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# GARRANZA ELUDES REBE

## **IMMIGRATION** BAR STIRS ROW **INCONGRESS**

## A. F. of L. Fights to was told last night by Gen. Sir Halt Rising Tide.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 14 .- [Specal.]-While a storm was brewing in the dinner of the congress today over the discovery of First division, A. erislation in a final stage which would E. F., at the Comniace a bar on immigration, it was modere last night. scale has begun to materialize.

many, Austria, Hungary, Moslem horse. In October, 1918, I was taken, of Chihuahua, announced tonight. weeks immigrants have been arriving opening of the Dardanelles. in this country at the rate of 600,000

therities believe all prewar records Turkey were concluded." will be broken by the exodus from Europe to the United States, unles congress puts up the bars.

renewed influx of foreigners is ed by employers, who believe that immigration will relieve the labor shortage, and by economists, who expect a large proportion of the immigrants to settle on farms and aid the perative increase of food production.

Labor Opposes Immigration. The American Federation of Labor flews the resumption of immigration with alarm. It contends that the com-

fore the summer recess, for considera. States. ion at the next session; but the indiations are that instead of the susension of immigration it will provide fairs. the weeding out of undesirables fore they leave foreign shores, for

Political Fugitives Barred.

in bill permanently enacting the war- to join us." been extended until March 4, says, continuing: by his government and vised by an committed.

This provision is designed to enable been friendly with Japan." an consuls, by refusing passlists and other undesirables from emiefugees from asylum in America.

Passport Fees Increased.

bearing on political refugees. The rider also provides that aliens United States. ports before going abroad, and raises e passport fee for Americans from \$2

## ew York Talks Bridging

Gateway to Its Harbor von Eckhardt in Mexico City, who, by ew York, May 14.—Construction of instructions signed by German Fordge to cost between \$75,000,000 and eign Minister Zimmermann at Berlin render of President Carranza and his ditional tax being paid. 00,000 across the Narrows, the Jan. 19, 1917, was directed to propose forces, said to be at bay near Rincodeway to the harbor of New York. the alliance with Mexico to Gen. Car- nada, Puebla, was predicted in a teleonsidered today by the board of ranza and suggest that Mexico seek to gram from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, reate. The structure would stand bring Japan into the plot. feet above the waters of the Nar-

## stork Drops In on the

Jay Goulds; It's a Boy [By Associated Press.]—Former Em- night the battle will end with the sur-York, May 14.—[Special.]—A peror William, in the course of dinner render of the enemy," Gen. Obregon's message said. "In six days public 1082 Fig. Mr. and Mrs. Jay was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay d, 1082 Fifth avenue, on Thursday. boy, who will be christened Jay dafter his father and great-grand for his sake. As a keepsake the fered for his sake. As a keepsake the fered for his sake. As a keepsake the former emperor presented a marble former emperor presented a marble bust of himself to the count.

## TOWNSHEND, AS CAPTIVE, OPENED DARDANELLES

New York, Lay 14.-[Special.]stantinople, her

was able to open the Dardanelles, Charles Townshend, who was captured with his army at Kut-el-Amara in Mesopotamia. Sir Charles spoke at

disclosed in another quarter that the resumption of immigration on a large long before the International Photo.] overthrow of the Young Turk pose of appointing a provisional More than 600,000 aliens, in nearly party," Sir Charles said, "saw they president of Mexico, Gen. Ignacio European countries except Ger- had put their money on the wrong C. Enrique, candidate for governor Turkey, and Russia, have applied for by a secret door, to the chambers of permission to migrate to America. the new cabinet at Constantinople. american consuls are passing on the They wanted my help. I told them

pocket

When peace is established the tide mine sweeper in the Gulf of Smyrna vices received here this morning. of immigration will be swelled by Ger. to the British fleet. Immediately I mans and others now technically en- got in touch with London by wireless emy ailens, it is predicted. Many au. and the details of the armistice with

### ANTI-U. S. PLOTS ONLY FOR GOOD. GERMAN AVERS

#### Author Proudly Tells from near Huamantla, southeastward of Mexican Pact.

wages and is pressing its demand for didate for the reichstag on the German As advices received before indicated the suspension of all immigration for Oder Zeitung of Frankfort that he Oder Zeitung of Frankfort that he was near San Marcos it would appear to educate and support Henry Irving The house committee on immigration is at work on a regulatory measter, which it expects to complete be
drafted the final dispatch to Mexico to Mexico to enlist that country's and Japan's armed in the event of war with the United the way down the railtre, which it expects to complete be
drafted the final dispatch to Mexico to the president's troops have succeeded in working their way down the railroad a distance of nearly nineteen prof. Henry Lord Wheeler of Yale

His Idea of Doing Good.

Herr von Kemnitz declares if the battle zone on Thursday arrived here amigrants becoming American citisens within a specified period or suffer. could have done good, either by Thursday afternoon forces commandwithin a specified period or suffer. Strengthening "Germanophile senti deportation and for the surveil ment in Mexico" or by tying up "constitution and the surveil ment in Mexico" or by tying up "constitution and the surveil ment in Mexico" or by tying up "constitution and succeeded in the fight and succeeded in the siderable American forces on the Mex- entered the fight and succeeded in ican border."

1921. Under the terms of this rider "I did not have much hope of suci will be unlawful after June 1 next cess, as conversations with Japan at barrage of artillery and machine gun

Canadians, Mexicans, Cubans, and direct contact with Japan failed, I sug. fighting the rebels were ordered to retilish and French subjects domiciled gested the plan to use Mexico as a meditire to Chalchicomula. The battle last the British and French Antilles. dium, as the latter for a decade had ed four hours.

## BUT YANKS DISAGREED.

hall pay fees of \$10 for passport vise, ceive general financial support from tack against Carranza. lres all Americans to obtain pass-Germany, reconquer Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, and share in the vic- diers, all veterans and well acquainted The law requires the price he torious peace terms Germany content with the terrain where the battle is stamped on each ticket sold, and that 14.—An income tax collector was held the country by a general election in plated.

### Relied on Carranza.

Details were left to German Minister

and have a main span 1,800 feet Then You'll Remember Me, Paso.

## **LEADER FLEES AS REAR GUARD** FIGHTS BATTLE

## Heavy Losses Occur on Both Sides.

BULLETIN. Juarez, Mex., May 14 .- The meeting of the new congress, called by Gov. Adolfo de la Huerta, supreme chief of the "Liberal Constitutionalist" government, will be held at Mexico City May 24 for the pur-

Vera Cruz, May 15, 3 a. m.-[By the Associated Press. 1—Fresident venusundications as rapidly as possible. The I must have two things—my freedom
tiano Carranza, who with a force of in the state of the several at once to go to England, and the loyal troops has been resisting rebel "To make a long story short, in attacks near Sap Marcos, state of Pua year, five times as many as entered half an hour I walked away from the cbla, for the last five days, has broken last year and half as many as in 1914, council chamber a free man, with the through the rebel lines to the southwhen the peak of prewar immigration opening of the Dardanelles in my east and, accompanied by 1,000 men, had fled into the mountains between "Finally I was taken on a Turkish Puebla and Oaxaca, according to ad

Before abandoning their last positions the Carranza troops destroyed their trains and war material which could not be carried with them.

Gen. Murguia and Gen. Urquiso with some of the Carranza troops, still are fighting near San Marcos for the purpose of retarding the pursuit of the

#### Line Extends for Miles. The position held by President Caranza's rear guard soldiers extends

about twenty-seven miles to the village of Algibes, approximately six miles

road a distance of nearly nineteen miles since the beginning of the com-

### Positions Are Flanked.

A rebel captain who was in the The row in congress has grown out undertake obligations," he says, "if to the left over the hills, while the a rider on the diplomatic appropria- Mexico had been able to induce Japan cavalry swung around to the right on level ground. The main attack was

by Carranza's men. The attacking forces encountered a his support. encountered superior Carranza forces merican consul. The excepted alleas "As my continued efforts to obtain and was stopped. After two hours of

#### Both Sides Loose Heavily. Severe losses were suffered by both

sides, the rebel forces losing one of In February, 1917, it was revealed their leaders, Gen. Liberato Lara Tor-

diation, was to be urged to abandon rebels. Gen. Higinio Aguilar, who proper returns have not been made.

Its said they were investigating aring on political refugees.

It rider also provides that aliens to the government because of the fail-Mexico, for her reward, was to re- rebel," arrived to cooperate in the at- ure of the brokers to make correct re-

He brought into the fight 2,000 sol- Meyer Linker declared. commands a large force of men.

Predicts Early Surrender. ceived today by Luis Montes De Oca, Mexican revolutionary "consul," at El

"The convoys of Carranza have been Kaiser Gives Bust to Host attacked by our forces for the last Meroczk, 45, and his 8 year old daugh. [Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] strikers from jails in Ireland and Eng AMERONGEN, Holland, May 14 .- four days, and I think that by Friday Bentinck for his hospitality and for all utilities will be operating as before."

Gen. Guadalupe. Sanchez, revolution-

(Continued on page 4, column 2.) the death of his wife.

### REFORMING THE WORLD



It is easy for Secretary of State Colby to be generous with the lives of American soldiers-



-but it's hind o' hard on the soldiers.

IRISH BURN 17

**MORE BARRACKS** 

Raids Continue.

DUBLIN. May 14 .- An official re-

### \$10,000 A YEAR ASKED FOR KEEP OF BOY AGED 12

knickerbockers and school books, ic cream cones and footballs-not to men-

the Superior court here yesterday. The bill was filed by Mrs. Eva S. port issued this evening says that on Lind, Henry's mother, against the Con- Thursday night seventeen vacant potinental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, trustee of a \$400,000

nothing under the terms of the will.

According to the bill, the boy was allowed \$159 and then \$350 a month after his father's death, but Mrs. Lind after his father passport control provisions, which The idea was his, Herr von Kemnitz made against the last two trains held after his father's death, but Mrs. Lind has been forced to give \$15,000 toward speaking to policemen.

Prof. Wheeler was a member of an and station in life."

### SEEK TO INDICT TICKET SCALPERS AS TAX DODGERS

Grand jury action against Chicago Tating to America. It is contended, at Washington that Germany, in planwere, that it would bar political ning its unrestricted submarine camneck during a hand to hand fight. He ing payment of the government amusening its unrestricted submarine cainpaign and counting its consequences,
paign and counting its consequences,
was rushed to Orizaba, where he died
proposed an alliance with Mexico and
Japan to make war on the United

Japan to make war on the United war on the United was feeled to hand nght. He make the war of the government amuse ment than the war of the deeper had to the government amuse ment than the war of the war of the war of the government amuse ment than the war of the w During the ngnting two carranza sists principally of 2,700 tickets gath-loud airplanes circled over the battlefield ered by special investigators which Japan to make war on the United During the fighting two Carranza sists principally of 2,700 tickets gathors Borah and Walsh of Massa.

Incutral. Japan, through Mexican r.e. and inspected positions held by the have not been stamped or on which

> going on. Another leader who has the broker pay a 50 per cent tax on up today by raiders, who took all offi- an effort to fix upon a definite Irish joined the rebels is Gen. Medina, who all additional charges above the box cial papers in his possession. office price. The investigators charge that in some cases the box office price El Paso, Tex., May 14.-Early sur- was doubled or trebled without an ad- May 14.-An unused constabulary bar- iculed, and as yet there has been noth

turns, Assistant District Attorney

### Says Father Threw Her

in Niagara, Jumped After Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 14 .- Although they fell 150 feet into the Niagara gorge this afternoon, Thomas ter were still alive tonight in a local

## THE WEATHER

Saturday: Sunday, increasing cloudi-ness; gentle to mod-

Illinois: Fair and slightly warmer Sat-urday; Sunday most-ly cloudy, probably showers in extreme TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 11 A. M..

lice barracks and huts were destroyed. Thinks He Was Man.

Could have done good, either by strengthening "Germanophile sentiled that at 2 0 clock strengthening "Germanophile sentiled by Gen. Guadeloupe Sanchez, consisting of 4,000 infantry and cavalry, siderable American forces on the Mexican border."

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Pension Records Untouched. In the raids on the revenue offices old Chicago family, his father having no documents relating to old age pen-

Irish republic." The Maynooth town hall, property of the Duke of Leinster, was burned thi. morning.

Bodies of constabulary and military reinforcements are arriving in the ounties of Leitrim and Roscommon.

No Rule Except Sinn Fein, Duncarvan Postoffice Raided.

masked men who seized all the let ters addressed to the police. Tax Collector Held Up.

Unused Barracks Destroyed racks was demolished at midnight last ing to confirm them. night by men who used pickaxes and

### VOTE ON ERIN'S FATE?

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

crowbars.

LONDON, May 14 .-- The Daily land, the Chronicle says: nospital. They will die, physicians said. Sketch, of which Lord De by is a large The girl said her father threw her shareholder, today prints an alarmist worst criminals can get out of prison policy of stern repression. It is posting a bottom."

northeast to east.

will be unlawful after June 1 next cess, as conversations with Japan at fire, but succeeded in reaching the Carbin enter or attempt to enter "the less. But I felt nothing should be left them. The rebel advance, however, them. The rebel advance, however, and educated "in accord with his birth taken except matter having been a ploneer traction magnate. His sions were disturbed. Notices were studied sunday from Wisconsin and left behind saying nothing had been unattempted to remedy the error then them. The rebel advance, however, and educated "in accord with his birth taken except matter having being the carbing the Carbin enter of the studied studied and educated in accord with his birth taken except matter having been a ploneer traction magnate. His sions were disturbed. Notices were will direct that the boy be supported and educated "in accord with his birth taken except matter having been a ploneer traction magnate. His sions were disturbed. Notices were will direct that the boy be supported and educated "in accord with his birth taken except matter having been a ploneer traction magnate. His sions were disturbed. Notices were will direct that the boy be supported and educated "in accord with his birth taken except matter having been a ploneer traction magnate. His sions were disturbed. Notices were will direct that the boy be supported and educated "in accord with his birth taken except matter having been a ploneer traction magnate. His sions were disturbed. Notices were studied to the support of the matter having been a ploneer traction magnate. His sions were disturbed. Notices were studied to the studied to t eastward over the southern plains states and in portions of Missouri and southern Illinois. The temperature changes will not be important, although there will be a slight rise in the middle states Saturday.

> sible to state, on the authority of man close to Premier Lloyd George, No Rule Except Sinn Fein.
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> man close to Premier Lloyd George, tibule of his home at 6822 Sheridan that there is not a word of truth in the road last night bearing three ice future and there is no need for any. Lloyd George possesses the confidence DUNCARVAN, Waterford, Ireland, of the country to a greater degree than May 14.—The postoffice here was ever before, and is able to frame and Mrs. Epstein a short time before. raided today by eight armed and carry out his own policy.

Government in Dilemma. LONDON, May 14:- [By the Assoclated Press.)-Decision by the gov COOKSTOWN, Tyrone, Ireland, May ernment to make an early appeal to policy has been reached, it was ru-mored in Lendon last night. In well SHANAGOLDEN, Limerick, Ireland, informed circles these rumors are rid-

Assails Release of Prisoners.

Although all this morning's newspa pers give prominence to dispatches telling of yesterday's disorders in L.3land, only one, the Chronicle, commented on the situation. Blaming the new outbreak on the release of hunger "It is obvious that as long as the

over the bank and then jumped after rumor that a general election will be by the simple expedient of threatening called over the Irish critis the issue to commit suicide, any attempt to sup-Friends said the father has been to be the surrender of Ireland as a press crime will be like trying to draw worrying over financial troubles and Sinn Fein republic or adoption of a water from a well with a bucket lack-

## In Cave; Fears Firing Squad

Chillicothe, O., May 14.-After neary two years of hiding in the caves in Hocking valley, near Adelphi, O., in the fear that he would face a firing squad if discovered, Carl Amerine, 24, Suspected of \$60,000 a deserter from the 84th division, late yesterday gave himself up to military authorities at Camp Sherman, near here, it became known today.

#### Glad Worry Is Over.

Amerine, attired in the uniform he wore when he left Camp Sherman, and train robber, killed by Chicago police unkept from long months spent in the early yesterday morning after he had hills, expressed relief to military au-thorities that his worry was over. Amerine, who is 24 and who had been drafted in 1918, left the camp in August of that year to pay a visit to his wife and infant baby near Adelphi, he said. He overstayed his leave.

### Feared He'd Be Shot.

His wife, fearing he would be shot as There he lived in the caves until yes- kee and Sixty-third street. terday, when a friend of the family learned of his whereabouts and persmaded Amerine's wife to give her consent to his surrender.

During the time he was in hiding Amerine is awaiting trial at the the railway mail service, in which he

## FIRE DESTROYS TWO BUILDINGS AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., May 14.—Dickinson all, the oldest recitation building on the Princeton campus, and Marquand the inspectors in the remark of Wal-chapel were destroyed by fire late to-night. Other buildings near by, in-clerks at the time of the robbery and uding McCosh hall, were threatened, out the flames were confined to the two

tructures. The fire started from unknown causes in the basement of Dickinson hall just after 11 o'clock, spread to tral affair, in which \$75,000 was taken, threatened to sweep on to the library, estimated as high as \$60,000 was obthe school of science, and the dean's tained, brought police scrutiny of the

## ELECT WOMAN TO CLEAN UP TOWN

the men voters, we'll let you see what he said. the north at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 68; noon, 47;

7 p. m., 57.

"Our man was about 26 years old, just held, the men voters turned in and elected Mrs. J. T. Adkingen wife at the complexion, had black Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour from you can do; so, in the spring elections. "Our man was about 26 years old, the cashfer of the Jewett State bank. color of eyes tally, as also do the mayoress, and Mrs. R. H. Evans, Mrs. height and weight. The Lexington V. L. Smith, Mrs. F. P. Harrison. Mrs. bandit also was familiar with the rou-Coakey Evans and Mrs. Robert Dotson tine of the mail service, and conducted councilwomen. The cleanup has start- the robbery identically the same way ed. Mrs. Adkinson, besides being mayor. as reports of last night's affair de-

### presides over the Municipal court. Rob Man of 3 Ice Cream

Cones and \$2,500 Ring Samuel Epstein stepped into the vesdon't think there's any mistake," he cream cones for his nieces. Three diamond ring valued at \$2,500. They mate by neighbors in the Drexe! knew when Mr. Epstein was due to come home, because one of them, call.

## Ibanez on Mexico

Celebrated Spanish Novelist Writes for The Chicago Tribune

The fall of Carranza described by V. Blasco Ibanez, the famous Spanish novelist, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

The gay young Adonis whom the Mexican president permitted to rule and the unknown civilian he had chosen for his successor caused it.

Senor Ibanez tells about it in the first of a series of articles on Mexico which will be published in tomorrow's SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

# Hides 2 Years DEAD BANDIT PAST HOLDUP

## Santa Fe Robbery.

Horace Le Roy Walton, 24 years old, man who held up and robbed a Santa Fé express at Lexington, Mo., the night of April 8.

Walton was killed early yesterday norning in a desperate gun battle with Chicago police after a sensational sindeserter, persuaded him to go into gle handed holdup of the Illinois Central the hills, Amerine told the officers. New Orleans express between Kanka-

See Big Robbery Plot. The connection of Walton with the earlier mail robbery and other facts lead postoffice inspectors to believe merine was furnished food by his that Walton had planned a nation vife, who sent it to him or took it to wide campaign as a mail robber. They believe that he had confederates in

nished him with information con

ing money shipments. They also be lieved that he planned to increase the number of these confederates by in clerks to reënter the service. Investi-gation is being made along these lines. Evidence of this theory is seen by

reported by them This stuff is easy when you have inside information.

Crimes Are Similar. Similarity between the Illinois Cen and the Missouri rol

descriptions of the two robbers. Despite a two hour battle by the reg- Then last night three members of ular Princeton fire department, aided the mail car crew involved in the Lexby hundreds of students, the flames ington holdup arrived on the Santa ate their way from bottom to top of Fe day express at 10:10 p. m. at the conclusion of their regular run.

They were at once rushed to Bilger's undertaking rooms at 5133 Lake Park avenue, where Walton's body lies, by

#### Gen. James E. Stuart, chief postal in AND SHE DOES IT spector. Thinks He Was Man.

clare it was perpetrated." A. Floyd Hamilton, 9842 Winston avenue, also declared his belief that Walton and the Kansas City robber were the same man. "I can tell better tomorrow-but I

said. "Things tally too well." ing himself a reporter, had talked to night as Dick Smythe, a 19 year old chum of Walton in St. Joseph. Smythe came to Chicago with Walton at the

fime of his arrival, April 15. They

registered at the Victoria hotel, 334

South Clark street. He also was a former employe of the railway mail service. A week ago he returned to St. Joseph and boasted that he and Walton had been living in "a swell apartment" in Chicago and that Walton had been "paying all the bills." This was the apartment in which Walton

was killed.

Would Reenter Service. Smythe left St. Joseph last Monday He declared he was to return to his run between Omaha and Kansas City in the mail service. He did ask to be reinstated, reports show, but was refused. Since then his whereabouts have been a mystery.

Mrs. Margaret Smythe, his mother. is a teacher at the Garfield school in S. Joseph and lives at 2731 Sacramento street in that city. When called from her schooln

vesterday Mrs. Smythe declared she had no idea as to her son's location. She admitted he had lived with Walton

## Santa Fé Robbery. The robbery of the Atchison, Topeke from Chicago to Kansas City, was ac-complished in almost an identical man-ner with the Walton holdup yesterday

At Henrietta, Mo., the evening of April 8, a man hopped aboard the mail car. As he entered he drew an automatic pistol.

Throw up your hands," he shouted to the mail clerks. There were four in the car, Curry hompsoh, C. W. Vall, and A. F. Hailton of Chicago, and H. T. Condon of

tie on the floor while the fourth man tied them with hempen cord, the same as that used in the Chicago robbery. Bandit Binds Fourth.

fourth was then bound by th bandit himself, who afterwards pro-ceeded leisurely to rifle all the regis

tered mail sacks.

The bandit left the train at Sheffel and disappeared. Motor cars of po-lice armed with riot guns sent out im-

Two days later Walton turned up in St. Joseph with a large amount of money, which he claimed he had won speculating in grain on the Omaha Investigation since has de veloped that no such deals as Walton

elated took place. Railroad and mail officials never made public the amount of money se-cured by the bandit. It was estinofficially as between \$18,000 and \$60,000.

Stolen \$5,000 Missing. Chief Postoffice Inspector James E. of the loot stolen from the bandit in his robbery of the Illinois Central train

yesterday morning was still missing.
"There was \$107,250 sealed in the special mail sack when it left Decatur," he said. "This shipment was from the Citizens' National bank at Decatur to the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago. There was \$32,500 in Liberty bonds and \$75,000 in currency The currency was in bills of \$20, \$10 and \$5 denomination. They were all old bills which were being sent here in \$5,000 packages and sealed in heavy

#### Only Took Cash.

"These sacks were ripped open by the robber, who abstracted all the packages and dumped them in the black grip he had taken from Bloom-quist, one of the clerks. The bonds delivered to the Federal Reserve bank here this morning.

"The money, when it was turned over to Inspector Mundelle last night, totaled \$69,980. It was carefully counted, and is now in our vaults in the federal building. The \$20 neces-sary to make the amount \$70,000 is nted for in the fact that the pandit presented one of the clerks a \$20 bill. The remaining \$5,000 is un-accounted for—but we have our susand we hope within the next forty. of our city." eight hours not only to secure the but to arrest the man who

#### Thinks It Second Crime.

We believe that Walton is the man whe committed the holdup at Lexing-ton, Mo., as well as other and smaller His appearance in St. Joseph a few days after the robbery, equipped dip an unusual amount of money, ington affair,

"We expect to establish a positive entification tomorrow.'

#### Parents Coming Here. Young Walton's parents left St

seph last night to come to Chicago. Before they left they sent a wire to Chief of Police John. J. Garrity. "We are leaving at once and will arrive in Chicago Saturday morning," it read. Relatives of the family are

buried in a Chicago cemetery, and Walton's bedy will be buried there also, Authorities at Decatur. III. an punced last night that a man be-Thursday. Police of that city are now the general description of Smythe.

gled to speak, owing to sudden are of the state's attorney to do his duty. Held for the grand jury, des

Golf suits

in looking over the wide

selection of golf suits we're

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fabrics, in particularly good

patterns; combination suits.

knickers and long trousers

\$35 \$45 \$50 \$55

Maurice L Rothschild

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to match.

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golf, you can't go wrong

## Slain Mail Bandit and His Victims



Mrs. William A. Roberts and her haby Anna in the center. The other children, from left to right-Arthur, Margaret, Lucille, and John. Inset-William A. Roberts.

## **GEMMILL TOOTS** FIERY BLAST AT CRIMESHOUTERS

### Defends City, but Hits Parole, Grand Jury.

"The statements of the Chicago crime commission as to the prevalence of crime in Chicago are an unwarranted attempt to tarnish the fair name

Judge William N. Gemmill so informed the members of the Hamilton club yesterday at their noonday luncheon. Judge Gemmill, after explaining "Happy Jack" Galligan, conducting a tivities of the association, Mrs. Bowen that war conditions accounted for news stand at 61 West Harrison street, declared it was largely responsible for

we are experiencing," offered proof of \$100 for the same purpose. his statement.

"One of the causes of crime waves."

A. S. Trude, well known Chicago inaugurating the Domestic Relations and Boys' courts, enacting legislation he declared, "is the administration of is near the spot Roberts was shot, on illegitimate children, baby farms, trengthens our conclusions. It is no the parole law. I have no criticism sent \$100. secret now for me to tell you that not for the law. But why do those who only Walton but Smythe as well have administer it turn loose upon the peo-been under investigation by this de. ple of Chicago hardened criminals?" edged by The Tribnus.

Enough Law on Books. tudge cited the records of a

derers to show they were old offend- Jack Galligan from prison, although sentenced for major crimes.

Boys' Court Needs Attentio "The boys' court, too," he continued,

some attention. There are many boys who will not go to school The labor unions will not let them become apprentices until they are 17 They will not even go the manual training schools. Many of They spend their time in the alleys, concecting crime. They are hyenas nounced last night that a man be-lieved to have been an accomplice of Walton's was seen loafing in the De-catur postoffice for an hour and a half Thursday. Police of that city are now Thursday. Police of that city are now to the grand jury. The grand jury is the grand jury is the grand jury is the grand jury is the loophole through which they estimated the company of the second of the grand jury.

"The grand jury should be abo Franklin K. Lane Is Taken ished. It is the gateway through which Suddenly Ill in New York

New York, May 14.—Franklin K. Hundreds in Chicago escape through it. Lane, former secretary of the interior. each year. It is a cloak for the lack was unable to attend a Salvation Army massmeeting tonight, at which he was nev's office. It is the alibi for the fall-

## ROSENWALD GIVES \$1,000 TO RELIEVE ROBERTS FAMILY

"The lost three months have witnessed a gradual relaxation in the en-THE TRIBNUE is authorized by Julius Rosenwald to announce a suba fund for the family of Police she declared. "Vice is not so local-man W. A. Roberts, murdered early ized as it was in former years. It is yesterday morning by a train robber. rampant Mr. Rosenwald has been impressed streets." rampant on many north and west side with the inadequate provision for the dependents of police officers, who, in than 150 cabarets which sell liquor,

their day's work, risk and often sacri-fice their lives in protection of the "countenance all manner of vice," Mrs. fice their lives in protection of the "countenance all manner of vice," Mrs people of Chicago. In his view the Bowen asserted. She told of a number police campaign against criminals de of investigations to ferret out such erves general recognition. In addition to Mr. Rosenwald's gift.

much of the "reign of terror which has tendered THE TRIBUNE a check for starting social centers, establishing

child labor and the sale of liquor in Any other subscriptions to the Rob-

ers who had been repeatedly released A. S. Trude............. 100 if properly enforced."

perate criminals get out on fake bonds And you can't prevent fake bonds." Commission Director Replies.

On being informed of Judge Gem mill's statements. Henry Barrett Cham erlin, operating director of the crime ommission, remarked that "Judge demmill apparently admitted there is

ome crime in Chicago." "As to reigns of terror and crime waves." Mr. Chamberlin continued. there are no such things. The crime usiness is as stable in Chicago as the banking business. A chart of rob-beries, murders, and burgiaries for the ests not later than May 1, 1928, must year will have lines which will show erect a modern office building at least less fluctuation than the lines on the twenty-five stories high. ess chart of the clearing house. "Judge Gemmill estimates 7,000 fel of an automobile is a felony. There

were 4,447 autos stolen in Chicago las:

## RAILROADS URGE U.S. TO OPEN ITS PURSE QUICKLY

## Cite Need of Equipment to Move Freight.

Washington, D. C., May 14 .- To aid relieving the railroad freight situation the Association of Railway Escutives , today recommended to the \$125,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 revoluing fund provided in the transportation act be loaned to railroads immediately for the acquisition of equip-

Loans to Short Line Roads

It also asked that \$12,000,030 be caned to short line roads; that \$50.000,-000 be set axide temporarity 'o take care of railroad obligations maturing in 1920, and that the balance of approximately \$40,000,000 be held in reserve for claims and judgments against the railroad amministration.

HORACE WALTON.

WIDE OPEN TOWN

PERILS CHICAGO.

to Get Busy.

tioned whether "it is a temporar

attack of evil influences."

places.

pre-election situation of the organized

Officials Growing Lax.

In reviewing the twenty years' ac-

play zones, developing bathing beach

Enough Law on Books.

laws regulating vice are "sufficient

would 'boost Chicago' by enforcing

the laws instead of in ungrammatical,

boastful advertisements, they would

quickly bring commercial undertak-

ings here because our city would have

and a fit place to bring up children,

Lincoln, Neb. May 14.—B. A. Lower of Lincoln, former cashier of the Valparaiso State bank, closed by the state banking bu-rau, was bou" over at Wahoo, charged with embezzing \$81.360 from the bank.

MAJOR

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MRS.BOWENSAYS

ting aside of \$50,000,000 to take care of maturing obligations was ne essary

The recommendations were taken under advisement by the commis-Basis for Distribution,

As a basis for distributing the Warns City's Boosters amounts proposed for equipment, additions, and betterments, the executives recommended that much company desiring to purchase additional equipment. Vice again is becoming "rampant" in betterments "be immediately allotted Chicago and there is danger of a re a sum which is the same percentage turn to the "wide-open town," accord of the amount appropriated as the ing to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president standard return of the company in of the Juvenile Protective association, question bears to the standard return who yesterday sketched the association of all railroads during the period of tion's history and future plans at its federal control." quarterly meeting in the women's City

The association said hese reco mendations were " made without prefu dice to the necessity or desirability of ministration is responsible for pres-ent conditions," she said, and ques-tion with this matter."

#### FIFTY WOOLEN MILLS ADVANCE EMPLOYES' PAY

Boston, Mass., May 14 .- A wage increase of 15 per cent was announced today by the American Woolen com-The advance will be effective at all the fifty mills of the company May 31.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, at their closing se day, decided they would start a system Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard university, introduced as a defender of the Communist party, said: "We want more goods and we wan

Prince of Wales, on Wreck

cording to a dispatch to the Central News. At one point the rear wheel threat in calling attention to another of the prince's car actually hung over the gorge and the earth gave way. The motor car, however, quickly recovered. The prince did not turn a hair, the dispatch adds.

Foch Sends Representative on Details of Evacuation

PARIS, May 14.-Gen. Nollet, head of the allied commission of control in Germany, reports that investigation disclosed the probability that German J. P. Morgan Co. Rent Only \$27,300,000 in 84 Years troops in the Ruhr district shertly will conform to the numbers author-ized by the protocol of last August. Marshal Foch therefore has instructed New York, May 14 .- [Special.]-J. P. Morgan & Co. will pay to the Mills estate am aggregate rent of about \$27,-Gen. Degoutte, commander of the al-lied troops on the Rhine, to send an officer of his stuff to Casael to meet 300,000 for the Mills building, which was leased last month for an eightythe German commander. He will arrange details for evacuation by the French troops of the Frankfort dis-

Mone than \$00,000 Europeans has applied to American consuls abroad for immigrants are arriving at the rate of 500,000 a year, five times the number last year and half the peak pre-war number. Opposition is developing to an immigration rider in congress making it unlawful for aliens to enter the United States without massports of

proval of the treaty possible."

per additions and betterments the try, if railroad workers do not get adecompanies accitation recommended that \$75. quate wage increases, was predicted courts." by Timothy Shea in his final argument today before the railroad labor

league today for having asserted before the Virginia Bar association at
Richmond last night that the United
States senate would not have approved
prohibition if the vote had been taken

Tue house failed to pass the legisla-tive, executive and judicial appropriation bill over the president's veto,

use. There seems to be a misapprehen sion as to whether the strike may de Both houses approved the confer- velop into a political weapon. But cer

SENATOR GRONNA made it clear to-

## PEOPLE ASLEEP TO STRIKE PERIL,

creases there will be a real railroad strike in this country.

Timothy Shea, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, sought to make this clear in substitute a finel assistant to have the country to he will be a finel assistant president of the strike the second of the secon mitting a final argument to the rail-road labor board today on the wage

"Let no man be blind to the that a crisis in the transportation in vik government. Communication was dustry is at hand," Shea said. "Six interrupted early this week and mesweeks ago we achieved the almost im- gages now explain that the station was possible feat of persuading men to re-turn or to continue at work without securing for them any immediate re-lief and with nothing but promises as to the future, and now we have every evidence that these men are concluding that they have been fooled again,
"One great trouble with the Amer-

There is not even an implied they must be given relief at once."

#### 20 Seeking Custody of Child Left on Doorstep

New York, May 14 .- A 2 weeks old New York, May 14.—A 3 weeks old bat y boy, deserted on a decretep in Brooklyn, waited in a foundling hospital today for the courts to decide which of twenty-one would be mothers should adopt him. The claims of Mrs. Eva. Phillips, on whose doorstep the child was left is contested by twenty



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## WASHINGTON NEWS HOOVER FAVORS "OPEN SHOP" AT -IN BRIEF-

SENATE HEARING

Labor Disputes.

Washington, D. C., May 14.-" The

quires the open shop," Herbert C.

between employers and employés could be settled "by any form of legal re-

Opposes Use of Jalls.

"Fundamentally," he declared, "all such effort leads inevitably to the use

or compulsory wages, or martyrdom. Mr. Hoover said this country have no

had strikes brought about to gain polit

"No attempt has been made by leaders of organized labor in the United States," he said, " to override the ballot, and labor leaders have discouraged that

tainly that has not been the case in the

Appears at Sugar Hearing.

As a witness before the house con

world shortage of the product was

likely to continue two or three years. The pressing need was rationing, he said, with immediate government

ction to control the supply through

commercial, not legalistic methods.

"Prices never have been fixed by
the government or mortal man by
threats of jail," Mr. Hoover declared.

They have got to be fixed by the

business process of purchase and sale."

WORKING AGAIN;

2 EXPLANATIONS

PARIS, May 14.-Wireless message

are again being received at Eiffel tower from the Moscow wireless sta

damaged by an explosion in an am-

LONDON, May 14.-The Central

erations after some days of silence, and

Another Explana

wireless station has reco

srict military censorship.

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MOSCOW RADIO

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.

permission to migrate to the United States, and the latest figures show that mmigrants are arriving ed States without passports of

Ir President Wilson dictates the platform of the San Francisco convention, it will be the "epitaph of the Democratic party," according to Senator. Reed of Missouri, who told the senate today that "nobody outside a lunatic asylum believes unqualified aphetween employers and employers could be tween employers and employers could be the country of the sent to the country of the cou

A REAL RAILROAD strike in this coun. pression, whether it be by injunct

VICE PARSIDERY MARSHALL was sierely criticised by the Anti-Saloon capital in industrial profits and pro-

nce report on the army and navy pay United States.

day that he will oppose any effort to mittee investigating the sugar situa-extend the life of the Grain corporation tion Mr. Hoover declared that the

beyond June 30.

## RAILMANWARNS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—If the railroad workers of the country do not get adequate wage in-

ican people is that they never believe any disagreeable thing is going to happen until it has actually happened.

They would not believe we would get into the world war until we were in it srict military censorship. Brink. Shows His Nerve up to our ears, and more recently they LONDON. May 14.—The Prince of Wales had a narrow escape today at Greymouth, New Zealand, while motoring on a narrow, dangerous road

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Chicago Tribum HE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPA Vol. LXXIX. Saturday, May 15.

HORN TOOT LOUDEST AS LINK

Noise Shakes a Cover New

icially opened to traffic terday afternoon. At t the credit for bringing iream of thirty years; erty, the driving boss builders, and Charles F of the Chicago Pla stepped from an autom before a tiny ribbon in the south end of the up the south end of the up
Heads uncovered. Th
against the ropes. T
"The Star Spangled!
Big Bill's show bro
planes over the bridge s
of Booster literature, s
bridge blowing shrill
ralliopes; bombs explo calliopes; bombs exploing gay umbrellas and fluttering down upon th onfetti and music an

It was a sparkling de full of sest. Everythi make the event memor packed into a few mir noise. The bands a sounded like the thin d The mayor's cowboy gainst his breast, an

a mingling of gravity i bon, sansing the great achievement. He had tury. He had reached ing toward a new : Followed by I A full came in the din pulled a pair of shears a snipped the silk ribbo his machine and was across the bridge. Freeple lined the way ar He was followed by the ing at the gates, Chica owners followed him highway in an unendin dam was broken. The Rush street bridge was to officers smiled.

ic officers smiled. The upper level will to traffic while the builting underneath. They yesterday even during (A few toil stained me climbed the slippery seriver bed and gazed uthat their hands had cre

Road Wonderful The smooth, wide, pe pable of lifting to let through, was a wonderf hold. It was lined wi decorated from stem to of America and gay Jap The fror work was pa ful red. The paving with tar, untouched by the mayor crossed. The folice Garrity with

of Police Garrity with a Everywhere the Boost signs on their cars telli ries of Chicago. They in decorating their cars.

Flowers by There were facts the ers by the ton. Pretty nercial club, an orga de near the head Bankers mostly, in limou them came members of erators and Boosters' un hard hands and weather riding close packed in st building of the bridge c

both.

There was an official r at the north end of the sat the guests of the cit and women who had to gold and silver medal we best cars. The occasion in that there was no The people did the spee way down the new, wide the Art institute to the troads were packed. The decorated. All new, bustling—a view of Cobest. Someone put u reading:

"All hats off to our to we live for?" But the cars are ro Narrow Escape f The opening ceremon marred by an accident

marred by an accident were still playing and displayed the lumber at H. Hettler signaled for the bridge. Bridge Te McLaughlin started to span, unaware that fo on it. The cars slid would have dropped the ing made by the raisin ment of the bridge if not attracted the attracted and the occupa stopped and the occupa saved from injuries.

HETTY GRE **DECISION** I MILLIONS New York, May 1 Green had \$38,000,000

state of New York, nust pay a transfer ta according to an opinion today by the appellate Supreme court, rever of former Surrogate The decision, State sene M. Travis said, w

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GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## HORN TOOTS ITS LOUDEST BLAST AS LINK OPENS

## Noise Shakes and Flowers Cover New Bridge.

The Michigan boulevard link was of nally opened to traffic at 4 o'clock yeserday afternoon. At that hour Mavor Thompson, whose administration has he credit for bringing to reality this ream of thirty years; Michael J. Fahdram of thirty years; Alichaef J. Faherty, the driving boss of the bridge builders, and Charles H. Wacker. head of the Chicago Plan commission. depped from an automobile and stood before a tiny ribbon stretched across the south end of the upper level.

Heads uncovered. The crowds surged against the ropes. The band began "The Star Spangled Banner." Then planes over the bridge sending showers of Booster literature. Big Bill's show broke loose. Airridge blowing shrill whistles, sirens. calliones; bombs exploding and send-ing gay umbrellas and flower designs ing down upon the massed heads onfetti and music and flying banners

Terrific Noise. Feature. It was a sparkling day, cheerful and of sest. Everything combined to acked into a few minutes of terrific The bands a few feet away counted like the thin droning of mos

against his breast, and his face was amingling of gravity and pleased emo-tion as he waited to cut the thin ribbon, sensing the great measure of the schievement. He had lived half a century. He had reached a mark. He was oking toward a new mark. Let him ber this day.

Followed by Deluge.

A hill came in the din, and the mayor ulled a pair of shears from his pocket. mipped the silk ribbon, stepped into his machine and was whirled smiling neople lined the way and cheered him. He was followed by the deluge. Pantin at the gates, Chicago's automobile orners followed him along the new highway in an unending stream. The dam was broken. The snarl at the Rush street bridge was relieved. Traf-

The upper level will remain open to traffic while the builders are working underneath. They were working yesterday even during the ceremonies. few toil stained men in overalls climbed the slippery steps from the river bed and gazed upon the glory hat their hands had created.

Road Wonderful Sight. The smooth, wide, perfect road, ca-

pable of lifting to let the ships pass through, was a wonderful thing to be-hold. It was lined with police and decorated from stem to stern in flags of America and gay Japanese lanterns. The lror work was painted a cheer-ful red. The paving was still fresh with tar, untouched by wheels until the mayor crossed. Then came Chief Police Garrity with flying banners. Everywhere the Boosters. They had on their cars telling of the glos of Chicago. They spent money decorating their cars. Flowers by Ton.

grace and color and beauty. Flowpload. The members of the Com-reial club, an organization which gave great help in the bridge project, node near the head of the parade. ankers mostly, in limousines. Behind em came members of the Bridge Opntors and Boosters' union, men with ard hands and weather beaten cheeks, iding close packed in small cars. The milding of the bridge called for them

There was an official reviewing stand at the north end of the bridge where the guests of the city and the men en who had to pick out the pld and silver medal winners for the st cars. The occasion was unique that there was no speechmaking. he people did the speaking. All the my down the new, wide avenue, from he Art institute to the bridge, the rated. All new, bright, sunny, ling—a view of Chicago at its cone put up a big sign

hats off to our mayor-what But the cars are rolling over the

The opening ceremonies were nearly named by an accident. While bands ere still playing and fireworks being Dayed the lumber steamer Herman Hettler signaled for the opening of bridge. Bridge Tender George B. ughlin started to raise the south maware that four autos were It. The cars slid backward and ould have dropped through the opening made by the raising to the abut-ment of the bridge if policemen had attracted the attention of the nder by firing their revolvers. Red from injuries.

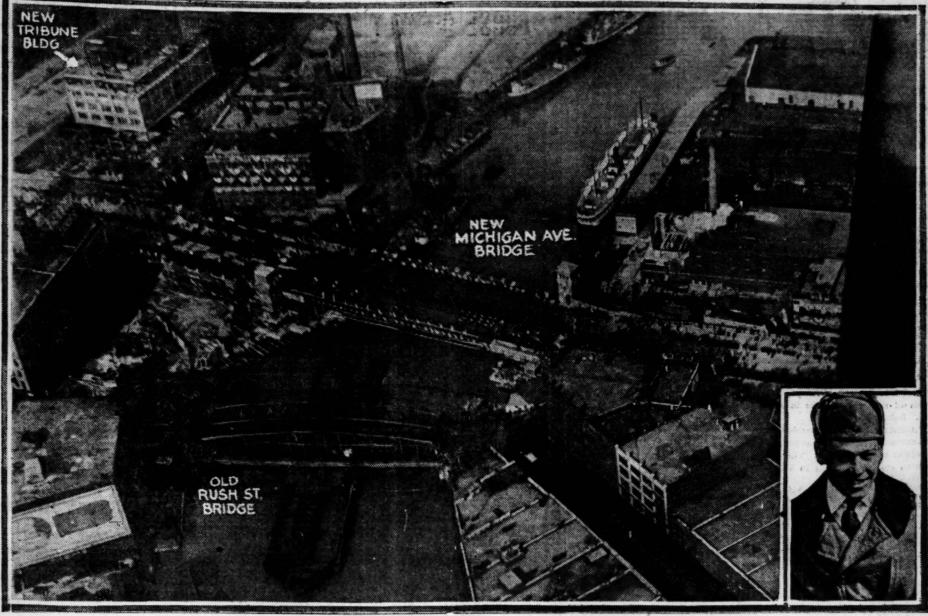
### HETTY GREEN **DECISION MEANS** MILLIONS TON.Y.

New York, May 14.-Mrs. Hetty of New York, and her estate oday by the appellate division of the former Surrogate Robert Ludlow

The decision, State Controller Euead effect upon property owned in s state by nonresidents. Since the Hetty Green decision of years ago," he said, "approxi-ely \$40,000,000 in taxes has been rom the estate of Thomas Flagler, Am Harkness, James J. Hill,

ry C. Frick and others who were its at the time of death." SLAYS WIFE: KILLS SELF. a. Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—Geo 30. shot and killed his wife at Bu it night and then committed suice

## When Chicago's Dream Came True



ms machine and was whiried smiling. The photograph above shows the old Rush street bridge, the new Michigan avenue one, and points of interest along the river banks. It was taken from an airplane for The Tribune by Pilot Dallas M. Speer, whose picture is inset.





Part of the procession crossing the new bridge.

Policeman Shoots Striker

Delamar Estate, Left to Fleeing Through Loop Colleges, \$32,282,927 Henry Peterson, 23 West Grand ave-New York, May 14.—The estate of Joseph R. Delamar, New York capi-talist, under whose will Harvard, Columbia and Johns-Hopkins universities are the chief beneficiaries, left an followed, firing four shots. A bullet estate of \$32,282,927, instead of \$20, one out under the heart. He was his death in 1918, according to an taken to the Iroquois Memorial hos-

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Mayor Thompson about to open the bridge by cutting the ribbon barring traffic. Charles H. Wacker is at the mayor's right (to the left of the picture).

## N. W. U. SENIORS DEMAND HONOR

A meeting has been called for Tues- bought at 6 cents each. day morning at Fisk hall, when the graduating class will voice its pro- Another Big Steel Strike

Around the campus yesterday there

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#### Court Rules 6 Cent "L" Tickets Are Still Good

A jury in Judge John Haas' court Mother of Girls Saved SYSTEM AGAIN decided yesterday that tickets on the are angered at the recent action of the faculty in abandoning the honor system in examinations and refusing to exempt seniors from their final tests next month.

Cinicago elevated lines bought prior to March 4, 1920, for 6 cents each may be used as payment for fares without paying the additional 2 cents, the present rate. Attorney George F. Lust, 6018 South Peorla street, was given permission by the court to use 100 tickets be ranged.

Is Scheduled for August

was a rumor that seniors may de-clare a strike. No action has been tionwide steel strike is scheduled for taken against the surveillance of pro- August, the exact date to be deterfessors at examinations, reëstablished mined later, according to information

## MARSHALL'S 'WET' SENATOR REED

#### Drys Sear Attitude of Vice President.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., May 14 .- [Spe ial.]—Vice President Marshall was se- Senate to Vote on Peace verely criticised today by the Anti-Saloon league, through its general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, for asserting last night before the Virginia Bar association at Richmond that the United States senate would not have approved prohibition if it had voted be platform of the San Francisco convenience. hind closed doors.

said, "delivered a deliberate insult to side a lunatic asylum believes unqualithe senate when he declared that the prohibition amendment would not have Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat. ceived twenty votes behind closed

Can Care For Selves.

"The senators are amply able to take care of themselves, but it must not be forgotten that sixty-five senators voted for it. They did so in the face of a most vicious, corrupt liquor organization threatening their political lives if they submitted the question to the states for ratification.
"Men who live in glass houses should

not throw stones. Mr. Marshall en-tered his public career as an opponent can be ratified until after March 4. conversion to becoming a champion of into its platform a declaration for

"For a vice president to appear be-fore a great religious body, the Southern Baptist convention, one day and lecture them about influencing congress on moral issues, and the next day champion the outlawed liquor in- unatic asylumbelis-yes unqualified applicable. terest at a Bar association in Virginia does not inspire confidence in his sound adgment or consistency."

Marshall "Raps" Dry Debate. During a brief flare-up in the senate today over the question of prohibition, Senator Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, was called to order by Vice President Marshall, who charged him with hav-

fort by the Texas senator to insert "If they deserve it, they ought to be in the Record a brief filed in the thrown out of office," Senator Reed Supreme court by counsel for the Anti- said. Saloon league, to which Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah objected.

states, he said, and added that those opposing prohibition placed themselves therefore on the side of anarchy. Vice President Marshall rapped his gavel

and called the Texas senator to order. Senator Sheppard said he had not intended to reflect on any state, for he did not feel that Senator Edge represented the people of New Jersey when declaring that state wanted to resist the action of forty-five other states.

### 1,000 KILLED IN BANDIT RAIDS ON CHRISTIANS

[Chicago Tribuns Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] BEIRUT, May 12, via London.-One ousand are dead and as many woundof recent raids by bandits on four Christian villages near Tyre. The villages near Tyre. The villages near Tyre. lages were looted, burned, and bandits under Chief Sadak Seld have proclaimed their chief governor of the district. They are stealing live stock on a large scale. One village was ordered to disarm all inhabitants. After the demand was refused 200 were killed and fifty wounded.

The bandits then wiped out three

from Tyre to Haifa is infested with that issue. ndits. The French have sent reinforcements and five destroyers to Tyre.

## INSULT TO SENATE PAINTS WILSON PARTY 'SLAYER'

## Measure Today.

ind closed doors.
"The vice president," Mr. Wheeler day Democracy," because "nobody outdeclared in the senate today.

The senator's speech virtually con-cluded the general debate on the peace resolution and cleared the way for the

Insures Democratic Defeat.

"No sane man believes it possible, unconditional acceptance of the treaty, there cannot be such a change made one-third from rejecting it. A change lunatic asylum believes unqualified approval of the treaty possible.
"I wonder what will become of Dem

ocratic candidates for reëlection to the senate if the treaty is made a party issue. I would not like to predict their fate. Does not the position taken by the president insure their defeat?"

"Branded with Dishonor." marshall, who charged him with having reflected upon a sovereign state in violation of the senate rules.

The discussion results of the president in the presid The discussion resulted from an efof dishonor."

Mr. Reed read a list of those Demo-

Senator Sheppard said Senator Edge of New Jersey had recently inserted briefs in connection with the prohibition cases from that state. The prohibition amendment was ratified legally by forty-five of the forty-eight states, he said and added that those in the next campaign!" he continued.

in the next campaign!" he continued.
"Those who voted for the Lodge reservation must eat their own words and their own votes on every platform from which they speak. We will enter this fight, if we accept the president's advice, with every man who has been honored by the party disgraced and his record repudiated.

"The platform as written will be the epitaph of present day Democracy." What Party Must Support.

Senator Reed called attention to "the various indefensible things his party would be called upon to support in the Among them he enumerated the pin-

rality of voting allowed the British em pire, the reservation relating to the Monroe doctrine, and the limitation country ever has the right to surrender the privilege of self-defense."

"Madness could go no farther," reid

## DECLARE WAR ON OPEN SHOP

Maronite villages. They are sporadical-ly raiding Tyre, and on the Sidon road through their central body, the trades are killing pro-French travelers in cold blood.

The wires connecting Syria with the outside world have been cut. The road fight manufacturers and retailers en fight manufacturers and retailers en

The open shop was denounced as "un-American and contrary to the ous speakers in the central labor body

ranged because of her husband's open shop manifesto issued by the em-cruelty. The little girls were brought ployers Wednesday in page advertiseto Chicago by The Tribune, and ments. It was charged that of the rushed to the Columbus hospital. 208 signers about 123 were not now where they were saved by Dr. Carter. employers of union labor.

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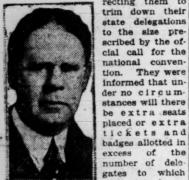
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Flat orders went out to Republican men yesterday directing them to



informed that un. the French. placed or extra each state is en-

W. HANLEY. at least seven states, so far as he records show, extra delegates have elected with fractional votes as signed to them. The most notable instance is Illinois, where ten delegates at large have been chosen with eight between them, or four-fifths of a ote each. Other states where doub delegations have been chosen with one half vote to each delegate include Mis souri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nevada, and Virginia, with Texas about to do

Only 984 Delegate Seats.

There will be but 984 seats in the delegates," L. W. Hanley, and national committeemen today has ing 5,000 men, Señor De Oca anbeen informed that the delegations inolved must decide within their own | The troops formerly commanded by

badges will be turned over to Mayor of Zacatecas, operating for the rebel Thompson, as Republican national com- in the two states, it was announ

The mayor, under the national committee rules, also will control the dis-tribution of the 275 convention tickets and the 200 positions of sergeants at arms, ushers, and other employes of convention allocated to Illinois.

Mayor Goes on River Trip.

The mayor, his cabinet, and all of nittee left last night on a two weeks' eta," which called for this procedure rip down the river that will keep provided Mexico City was controlled neets in Springfield to organize. It is It was said in revolutionary circles the general political impression that that immediately upon selection of a complete state and county slate that be asked of the United States governwill be supported by the city hall or-ganization at the September primaries.

## THIRTY DEPUTIES GUARD FUNERAL

jal. J-Thirty deputy sheriffs were on American embassy at Mexico City. City, Ia., triple slayer.

Fifteen of the deputies accompanied the funeral procession to the little chief of staff. graveyard, eight miles north of this ley's mother in which the slayer de-

States army automatics and 175 rounds of ammunition, is being hunted tonight, as he was last night, by a

## FRENCH LOSING IN NEAR EAST



Reports from the near east indicate overrun. Azerbaijan and Kurdistan that the French are steadily losing are Red under the leadership of Enver to the size prescribed by the oftheir grip on Syria. Arabs and Turkhas gone over to the Reds. The black be the choice of cial call for the ish nationalists are in power every arrows on the map show important the delegates. national conven-tion. They were where except under the very guns of points which have been taken from the This is the argunational conven-

stances will there the Turkish stage, the bolsheviki. The the harbor. The shaded area shows e extra seats Caucasus, except at Batum, has been the extent of bolshevism.

control of European powers; Batum is der no circum. A new actor has appeared on the being saved only by a British fleet in

## excess of the carranza flees AFTER A DEFEAT; TROOPS FIGHT ON

Both Sides.

(Continued from first page.)

ranza forces near Vera Cruz, was re ported to have attcked the president's convoys and captured a train with 600

The states of Jalisco and Colima are in the hands of the revolutionists, folsecretary of the convention arrange- lowing the surrender of Gen. Manuel nents committee, said. "Not another M. Dieguez, Carranza commander in seat will be placed, nor can be placed, the north, with all his forces, number-

ranks who will occupy the state's Dieguez have gone over to the revolu-seats!" In the case of Illinois the tickets and under Gen. Enrique Estrada, governo

> Huerta Off to Capital. Adolfo de la Huerta, supreme com

mander of the revolutionary move ment in Mexico, has issued a call fo the Mexican congress to convene and announced today.

The call for the Mexican congress to meet was issued under provisions of the "revolutionary plan of Agun Prithem away until May 24, the day be-fore the Republican state committee when the present congress expires.

by the revolutionists before Aug. 31, plea for lowering of interest rates of the fact is that never but once has the reserve banks as a means of help-

city hall forces will return with provisional president recognition will

#### SETTLE DOWN TO BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., May 14.- [Spe-

were held for the slain wife and two sons of Harry O. Beasley, the Webster Suns of Harry O. Beasley, the Web acting secretary of foreign affairs for cent, together with the high interest the pre-provisional government, and rates of the federal reserve banks to Gen. Jacinto Trevino, who is Gonzales'

guard early this morning after a letter had been found in the home of Beas-had of the Sonora revolutionary movement.

mony with Adolfo de la Huerta, titular ly creating an atmosphere of suspined had been found in the home of Beas-had of the Sonora revolutionary movement. The declarations by Obregon and

clared that when he had seen the Gonzales in favor of Villarreal will strave, he would be ready to die.

Beasley, armed with two United States army automatics and 175

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## FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

rees from Russian prisons describe the Harding bureau at Washington Heavy Losses Occur on revels of new ruling class in soviet and. Industry suffers.

WARSAW .- Poland, appeased by re cent successes, again talks of peace negotiations with the soviet. The mark eight counties, in some instances 8 and

election would be called to decide of Democrats voted the Republican whether to grant the Irish a republic or to sternly repress outbreaks denied in high government circles. Meanwhile, more police barracks in Ireland were reported burned. ANGORA.-Kemel-Pasha claims al-

BERLIN.-Author of pact to bring Mexico and Japan into war against ic presidential ticket, either first or the United States says he desired only

#### HIGH INTEREST KILLING LIBERTY BONDS-OWEN

Washington, D. C., May 14 .- [Speial.]—Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, former chairman of the banking and currency committee, in a letter to Gov. Harding of the federal reserve ing to restore Liberty bands to par. "The people were told to buy Liberty

onds until it hurt," Senator Owen wrote. "They sold their property, they borrowed money, they mortgaged their nomes to buy these bonds on the assurance of the secretary of the treasury that there was no better security, and

GUARD FUNERAL

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—Antonio I. Villarreal is favored for provisional president of Mexico by Gens. Alvaro Obregon and Pablo Gonzales. Information to this effect reached the state department from the consequence will be these government bonds would be maintained at par.

"But, my dear governor, if you permit these high rates of interest, of which, I have justly complained, the inevitable consequence will be than a consequence will be the consequence will be the same government bonds would be maintained at par. Mulberry Grove, Ill., May 14.—[Spered the state department from the reached the state department from the lower than they are now instead of

the consequent higher graveyard, eight miles north of this There is every evidence that Obretates of 8.9 and 10 per cent, all daily town. The deputies were placed on gon and Gonzales are working in har-advertised in the public press, are joint-

> Wisconsin G. O. P. to Send 16 Women Alternates

Milwaukee, Wis., May 14.-Wisconin will be represented by sixteen women alternates at the Republican national convention next month, the Republican state central committee The American consul at Vera Cruz decided Friday. Wisconsin is entitled The countryside was aroused tousy by the report that the slayer had departure of foreigners in Carranza's departure of foreigners in Carranza's port Senator La Follette. The last clared after killing his wife and two party, invested by revolutionary forces, under a flag of truce. W. A. Body, the lette men wanted 24 alternates as 24 of their delegates were selected at the presidential primary. eported today he had arranged for to twenty-six delegates. Of the ten

## **NO DARK HORSE** WILL LEAD G. O. P., HARDING CLAIM

essee, and Kentucky.

Gather Evidence in New Orleans.

the names of thousands of purchasers

New Orleans, La., May 14.—Evidence

Ohio Candidates Open division embraces Virginia, West Vir-Headquarters Here.

No dark horse will dash through to winning at the Chicago convention, and one of the for the Republic an presidential the campaign ator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, whose headquarvesterday in Pres-

the Congress ho-The case for Senator Harding was resented in a statement issued by Howard D. Mannington, manager of

quarters. He said: "Against great odds at the recent preferential primary Senator Harding again showed his strength as a candidate, carrying sixty-two of the eightydeclines steadily, but life in Warsaw 10 to 1. There being no Democratic contests at the recent Ohio primaries. LONDON.-Rumors that a general it is a notorious fact that thousands ticket in a well defined plan to lessen the Harding majority.

> Calls Ohio Doubtful. "However the country may regard

the result, the fact remains that Ohio lies' distort truth in order to back is a doubtful state. "It may be safely ventured that Gov. Cox will have a place on the Democrat second. His shadow will be over the Republican convention at Chicago and the delegates will weigh well the neces-sity of nominating an Ohloan, especially one like Senator Harding, who has proven his ability to carry the

Only One G. O. P. "Dark Horse." "Talk of a dark horse" is not taken eriously. It is a time worn phrase and is not popular with many who refuse, probably from a matter of safe ty, to take part in primary contests. Leading newspapers are cautioning against a 'dark horse,' on the ground that the times are too critical for an board, made public today, reiterated his untried man for the nation's head. the reserve banks as a means of help- the Republican party in its sixty-five years of history ever nominated called 'dark horse'-Garfield in 1880."

#### ORDER SEIZURE THINKS INDIANA OF ALL MATERIAL TREATY PLANK FITSG.O.P.MODEL MAKING LIQUOR

Roanoke, Va., May 14.—Seizure by field agents of the bureau of internal state Republican platform, adopted revenue of all material "designed to be yesterday, dealing with the peace used in the manufacture of alcoholic treaty, may well serve as a model for the treaty plank at the national con-Brame; federal supervising prohibition New of Indiana, declared today, upon agent for the southern division. The his return to Washington. The plank agrees substantially with ginia, North and South Carolina, Ten-

the views of senators of various shades of opinion, many of whom sulted before it was drafted. It is understood to be a bit more drastic than that favored by Chairman Hays, but it was stated here today that he did which the authorities say involves

The Indiana plank declares unaltermore than 10,000 persons in New Orable opposition to the treaty as sub-mitted by President Wilson, commends leans and the ulf coast states in viothe senate majority for resisting its adoption, and then quotes literally a lation of the prohibition law was gathered in a raid today on the Tropical paragraph from a resolution intro-duced last year by Senator Knox of Food Products company. Hundreds of cases of malt, several barrels of hops, Pennsylvania, declaring that hereafter the United States would view with concern any war or threat of war menand thousands of prescriptions said to give instructions how to make home acing the civilization of Europe. brew with a high alcoholic percentage were confiscated. Books of the com-pany in which are said to be recorded

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Washington, D. C., May 14.-[Special.] That section of the Indiana



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**Predicts Bolt** Party Con

Atlanta, Ga., Ma By special permissi ment of justice, Eu afternoon made a st to his nomination by the Socialist par convict 2253 in th prison, where he is for violation of the es his statement under guard. Prison life agreed with Debs, one as being a lithe man.
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selves heard. Hoover and Palme be mentioned at eithe Mr. Palmer has no s When Mr. Debs w would conduct his laughed and said: " didate at home in a be much less tireser agers and opponents cate me."

Moderates Rule New York, May 1 party of America, at vention here today, its allegiance to the international, but w including that of det national policy.

By a vote of 90 to proposal by J. Louis cago to pledge "with its allegiance to the tional, which was att Socialist investigation the organization that of Lenin and Trotsle A proposal by Vic Milwaukee, who assa ternational as an org munists and not soc faith to the old seco comprised chiefly of cialist party in Geri

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Predicts Bolt in Both Big Party Conventions.

Atlanta, Ga., May 14.-[Special.]nent of justice, Eugene V. Debs this noon made a statement in regard in his nomination for the presidency by the Socialist party. Debs, who is convict 2253 in the Atlanta federal prison, where he is serving ten years for violation of the espionage law, made his statement under the eye of a prison guard. Prison life seems to have agreed with Debs, for he impressed one as being a lithe and vigorous old

"The Socialist party," said Mr. Debs. will appeal this year to men who rounding the average man will lead him to the Socialist fold through sheer distrust of both the older political par-

Wilson "Insincere" on Treaty. "The people cannot but distrust the tand of the president on the league of nations. There is Mr. Wilson's letter to Oregon Democrats, saying they must accept the treaty of Versailles as it is written with the league of nations. s plain he wants the death of his eague. Acceptance of the treaty of Versailles without reservations is so glainly impossible that the proposal in G. O. P. Forces Lack

icates insincerity.
"I agree with Senator James A. Reed when he says the stand of Mr. Wilson for the unqualified approval of

conventions to be very tempestuous, sustained today.

and in my opinion both will be bolted. In the house the Republican mamat forces working against reaction, pass the bill, and the situation in Georgia indicates

Will the people are seeking to make them-

Hoover and Palmer Lack Support. "I do not think Hoover's name will

Mr. Palmer has no strength. would conduct his campaign he laughed and said: "I would be a can-

Moderates Rule Convention, New York, May 14 .- The Socialist party of America, at its national conon here today, voted to reaffirm its allegiance to the third [Moscow] uding that of determining its own

By a vote of 90 to 40 it rejected a JUDGE WARNS proposal by J. Louis Engdahl of Chicago to pledge "without reservation" its allegiance to the third interna-Socialist investigation in Albany as the organization that, at the bidding of Lenin and Trotsky, had issued a sall for violent world wide revolution.

A proposed by Victor I. Berger of and twenty-three others for conspiracy Park in an airplane yesterday from a noticed I was headed for some autos. Socialist investigation in Albany as nunists and not socialists, to pledge faith to the old second International, comprised chiefly of the majority so-

talist party in Germany, also was de-"First, that no formula, such as 'the form of the soviets' or any other spe-tial formula for the obtainment of than to serve. the Socialist commonwealth be exacted

"Second, to participate in movements looking to the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the world into any large of the union of all true localist forces in the union of all true localis Third international; Socialist forces in the world into one Need No Search Warrants international, and to initiate and further such movements whenever oppor-

Appeal for Debs' Release. Washington, D. C., May 14.—Release Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist party's minee for president, and all other polical prisoners was askad in a petition presented to Attorney General Palmer today by a committee appointed at the Socialist party convention in New York, with Seymour Stedman, the party's vice presidential nominee,

The committee will see Secretary Tumulty at the White House tomorrow present a similar petition to President Wilson and on Monday another littee will call on Secretary Baker.

THE FIRST MEAT EATER

A pagan youth stood before altar on which a lamb was being sacrificed.

Suddenly, a piece of the burn-ing meat fell from the altar and he hastily snatched it up.

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FAIL TO UPSET WILSON'S VETO OF MONEY BILL

Two-Thirds Vote.

Washington, D. C., May 14.-Prest he treaty means the destruction of dent Wilson's veto of the legislative appropriation bill, as containing an in-"I look for both of the big political fringement on executive authority, was

Hiram Johnson will prove a very un-satisfactory bed fellow to Senator Democrats opposed with 127. There lenry Cabot Lodge, and vice versa. were twenty-eight votes short of the in the Democratic side there are also necessary two-thirds majority to re

Will Change the Bill.

The measure then went back to the appropriations committee for elimination of the section which would give e mentioned at either convention, and trol of all government publications.
The bill will come back to the house the joint congressional committee con-When Mr. Debs was asked how he Monday. Some of the Democrats vot-

ate at home in seclusion. It will question, Senator Smoot of Utah told be much less tiresome and my man-the senate that the president had been misinformed by Roger Babson and

Good Blames President.

Chairman Good of the house appropriations committee declared that 155 publications would be compelled cease June 30, and the president would be to blame

## nal, which was attacked during the DODGE RED TRIAL figured in crash.

A proposal by Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, who assailed the Third International as an organization of comtioning yesterday.

prejudices. His step was actuated by have our flight spoiled on the first ber of engagements at the front. the number of veniremen who were ship of the proletariat in the anxious to admit they had made up their minds concerning the case rather Father of Three Guilty of Chicago-Omaha Aerial

in Saloons, Judge Rules



Miss Jessie Bradley, the pupil, and Ralph Diggans, the teacher who

tioning yesterday.

He warned prospective jurymen not whether they were hurt. They were flight before Miss Bradley was gradto place personal or business affairs above those of law and order and asked them to put aside political and class the woman, "but isn't is a shame to ing the war and took part in a num-

To avoid them I went straight down in South Park Policeman Peter Small a nose dive. Missed them by about

Shortly before taking an adjourn Murdering 'Other Woman' A jury before Judge Marcus Kav-

according to a ruling by Federal Judge charged, he gave her a capsule filled 6:30. The service will be daily except with cyanide of potassium.

Mail Service Opens Today

Aerial mail service between Chicago anagh in Criminal court yesterday found Leon Dubinsky, a machinist, guilty of murdering Anna Kalanieweicz on March 20, 1918, and fixed his nounced yesterday. The westbound punishment at twenty years in the plane will take off from Grant Park at in Saloons, Judge Rules

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Fed eral agents seeking violations of the prohibition law do not require a search warrant to enter saloons where they sispect liquor is being sold or stored. she was to become a mother, the state 1 p. m., and is due to arrive here at



## POLAND WARS ON, TALKS PEACE AND GAMBLES GAYLY

Mark Keeps Slipping and New Stores Opening.

WARSAW, May 13 .- [By the Asso. in Holland.

Meanwhile fighting continues in the Kiev region, the latest communique announcing that attempts by the bolshesexchanged and Communists have beviki to oust the Poles from the bridge come bourgeois who give gorge head area were repulsed after flerce evening parties, and that work is only on for three days. At last accounts the army. bolsheviki were using increased artil-

Renew Peace Talk.

Referring to the possibility of nego-tiations, Premier Skulski said today be-niture in order to live. There sion that in view of their victories the of the prisoners. Trotzky and Lenin Poles ought to submit the names of are now approaching the bourgeoisie several towns for the proposed confer. and endeavoring to make use of the suggested the bolsheviki might see fit to reopen communications leading to formal messages regard peace.

The large that if several towns were suggested the bolsheviki might see fit to reopen communications leading to formal messages regard peace.

The gay life of Warsaw, however, changing hands than at any time in all Polarid's history.

Says Reverses Unify Soviets. COPENHAGEN, May 14.-Rumors

ing the soviet forces.

FINE FEATHERS ON PROLETARIAT HATS IN RUSSIA

**DutchRefugees Picture** Communist Revels.

[Copyright: 1920.]

THE HAGUE, May 14 .- The arrival yesterday of a hundred Netherlanders who had long been held as prisoners in Russia, about whom official negotiations have been carried on since September last, awakened some excitement

ciated Press.]--On the heels of the vic-tory of the Poles and Ukrainians in the kraine peace talk has been resumed dition of health, having suffered great in diplomatic circles and in the news. privations and persecution. One died aboard ship.

All agreed that conditions in Russia

No General Industry.

There is no raw material, no general industry, and everything is national-ized. Former bourgeois sell their furfore the diet's foreign affairs commisence which fell through in April. He former heads of factories and instituntimated that if several towns were tions with technical knowledge and

The Ukrainian successes and the peace talk have not helped the money except the Swiss representative, who market, the mark dropping to its lowest point today, 208 to the dollar. In soviet government. Many Netherthree days the mark dropped from 195 landers sold all their goods, hoping to be allowed to return, but although at has not been affected. New stores and that time the soviets treated neutrals banks are opening, representatives of fairly well, considering them the last foreign commercial houses are arriv-ing and at the races more marks are were not allowed to leave.

Foreign Legations Invaded. In the middle of May the courie service was stopped and regular perse of a counter revolution in Moscow all foreign legations and embassies were emphatically denied today by were seized and occupied by soldiers Gregory Krassin, Bolshevik minister Everything was confiscated or stolen of trade and commerce. in an inter- including the contents of the safe. The view. He declared the Polish offensive Dutch legation building contained docwas having a totally opposite effect, uments, papers, securities, and large firmly knitting the Russian people sums of money belonging to foreign and rallying them around the soviets. powers and foreign subjects under This, he said, even applied to the Dutch protection during the war.

opponents of communism, such as Gen. Brussiloff, who was actively lead-M. Krassin asserted that Ukrainia Offer of W. D. Hines' Place

also was showing a more friendly attitude toward Russia, since the bands cial.]—John Barton Payne, secretary of Petlura [Gen. Petlura, the Ukrain of the interior and a trustee of the ian commander] had joined the Poles. emergency fleet corporation, called at He expressed belief that the recent the White House today. Later he re Moscow fire and explosions probably fused to discuss a report that he was had been the work of Polish agents, offered the position of director general but said no damage was caused to the of the railroad administration, as suc military depots or the Moscow wire-cessor to Walker D. Hines, in addit to the jobs he already holds.

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## SAYS SIMS LET BRITAIN ROB U. S. MEN OF HONORS

## Daniels Criticizes U-Boat the refusal of the Sinking Awards.

Washington, D. C., May 14.-Rear Admiral Sims robbed American destrover crews of credit due them by leaving the investigation of combats with submarines to the British ad-miralty, Secretary Daniels today told committee comthe senate naval investigating commitee. Had he known that American of S. Funk, Walter nicers were not reviewing the circum- S. Gerts, Dr. stances of battles between American Thomas E. Rob- [Matzene Photo.] vessels and U-boats, he would have or-

credit to the Americans were accepted the principal. He forced the discharge ly conclusive proof before giving credit for the sinking of a submarine in the case of an American vessel, while using a less rigorous standard in the case o British ships.

#### Stingy of U. S. Credit.

Out of 256 attacks on submarines by American vessels, the British gave the United States forces credit for but twenty-four successful attacks, most of which were listed as "possibly slightly damaged," said Secretary Daniels. only one case was full credit for the kinking of a U-boat given an American ship, this being the destroyer Fanning. which sunk U-58 and captured the crew. nmary compiled by Admiral Sims states that 'unless prisoners or unmispossible to definitely determine the results." said Mr. Daniels.

That prisoners or wreckage were not absolutely required before a vessel sh admiralty records of cases classed s known sunk," he added.

The secretary then read records of encounters between British ships and submarines, in which credit was given additional ten minutes after making a submarine of the later occupation of the later occupation of the neither prisoners nor wreckage were

"I do not blame the British," said Mr. Daniels. "They were looking out ing committee headed by Representafor themselves properly, but I do blame Admiral Sims for not protecting Ameri-

#### can interests.' Says Sims Is Self-Contradicted.

Admiral Sims' own reports refuted the charge made in his letter of Jan. that destroyers were "rushed through brief and inadequate preparation before being sent abroad," the secretary said. He read extracts from lmiral Sims' reports, as follows:
"Our ships made no demands of con

sequence upon the navy yard facilities after arriving, in spite of the length of their passage under adverse condi-"Contrary to expectations, they were gund to be well equipped for their

ospective duty with the exception of oth charges. "The equipment and construction of ur ships has proved adequate and

## Quotes Jellicoe's Book

Turning to Admiral Sims' criticism hat the navy was unprepared for war in April, 1917, Mr. Daniels said Admiral Jellicoe's book on the battle of Jutland showed that "not even the British navy, expecting every minute a decis ve battle, could be kept 100 per cent

He quoted at length from the Jellico book to show that the British fleet had weaknesses that surprised the British ople and that the Germans wer actually superior in destroyer strength. The American navy was not perfec e said, but avoided many costly mis takes by taking to heart the experi nces of other allies.

Proof of the navy department's ef forts to prepare for war were contained in the recommendations for appropria-tions from 1913 to 1917 and the ornization in 1915 of the naval consult ng board, with Thomas A. Edison at





## **OUST 2 TEACHERS,** 15 QUIT; CITIZENS OF OAK PARK ACT

A massmeeting of Oak Park citizen ms been called for Monday night a

theater to take action concerning Oak Park High school board to retain two teachers and the subsequent resignation of fifteen other members of the

the Warringto

The movement

dered the admiral to adopt that course, and Sherman C. Spitzer. They occlared the secretary said. reports and awards of the attitude of Marion Ross McDaniel, The high school alumni are support-

### **MONEY WASTED** REFIGHTING WAR, BYRNES' CHARGE

Washington, D. C., May 14 .- [Special.]-Adoption of a resolution for investigating the war investigating com- to the army. They were Turks of that mittees was urged by Representative Byrnes of South Carolina, Democrat, "In explaining why so few credits today. Mr. Byrnes declared the Rewere given for known sinkings. the publicans devoted their time to "a not massacring the Armenians. series of political investigations which akable wreckage were obtained follow. for futility and extravagance are uning an attack, it was practiclly im- paralleled in the history of the country, wasting a year and more than Though that did not counteract the \$1,000,000.

"Many highly paid parasites," he said, "have fastened themselves on conference. Some interests that saw was credited with sinking a submarine was credited with sinking a submarine is shown by the reports from the Britcessive salaries."

twenty minute speech. The speaker also refused to recognize

Champ Clark, now minority leader. Byrnes attacked the war investigate tive Graham of Illinois particularly.

## TURKS VICTIMS OF STAGE SETTING. KEMAL CHARGES

## Says Allies Show Them in Worst Light.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

ANGORA, April 28, via Paris, May 0.-British influence brought about he fall of the Ali Riza cabinet, Kemal asha told the national assembly held nere. He declared the occupation of Constantinople by the allies was an effort to isolate the capital from the rest of the country while the treaty was presented to a cabinet known to be

friendly to the allies.
"You are fully aware," he said, "of the British intrigues against our independence. They objected to Djemal Pasha, war minister, and Djavad by Admiral Sins, Mr. Daniels said al-though the British demanded absolute-and Miss Margaret Dixon, they say. government yielded to them.

#### What Allies Demanded. Kemal Pasha declared further that the allies had demanded that military activity by the nationalists and the "massacres in Armenia" must cease, and if they did Constantinople was

to be left to the Turks. Otherwise, according to the British foreign office, the terms would be harsh.' We were not fighting the allies. "There was fighting in he said. Smyrna, but the fighters did not belong district defending their homes. The

way to have stopped the fighting was Says Turks Were Upheld.

"The allied commission that investigated the Greek occupation of Smyr public opinion inclining toward us in vented new Armenia massacres.

A Democratic filibuster followed the after the Riza cabinet fell, had de-TRACTOR CRUSHES FARMER.

Beloit, Wis., May 14.—(Special.)—John Stauffer, farmer, living near Beloit, was rushed to death by the tractor he had been perating. Mrs. Stauffer found the body.

LI JULICA SIL

London Expects Nitti Will Return to Power at Rome [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

LONDON, May 14.—Diplomatic cirles in England believe that Nitti will return to power in Italy with a new ministry, including members of the

The chief international interest in the Italian crisis centers on the post-ing of his aeroplane, has been expelle at the request of the Swiss govern Flume question. Trumbitch and the ment. other Jugo-Slavs left Belgrade on the 10th, arriving at Pallanza just after the Italian crisis, and found no Italians to meet them.

Many Bolshevik Agents in Lithuania Under Arrest Chicago Tribuno-New York Times [Copyright: 1990.] LONDON, May 14.—A Copen

dispatch from Kovno says last meek bolshevik agitation was carried on throughout Lithuania by 400 agents. Many were arrested and will be interned. The bolshevist commissioner, Platen, a Swiss, who has been impri oned in Kovno since the forced lan-

Des Moines, Ia. May 14.—Two year Raymond Pifield caught his neck in a sw and was strangled to death here Thursday



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Sunday GREATER IMMANUEL CHURCH, P. M., 8 p. M. MYERS WILL PREACH.
Subject: "A Changed Church, and a
sanged Religion in a Changed World"
Band, Chorus, Solosists.
Miss Clare Louise Thurston, Harpist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

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Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."
Services: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., 7:45 p. m.,
Wedneday, 8 p. m.,
FIRST CHURCH.—4017 Drexel-blvd.
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Reading room. 2632 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH.—2151 Washington-blvd.
Reading room. 2221 W. Madison-st.
FOURTH CHURCH.—42151 Washington-blvd.
Reading room. 2221 W. Madison-st.
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FIFTH CHURCH.—4840-60 Dorchester-av.
Reading room. 1405 R. 47th-st.
SIXTH CHURCH.—1321 Prairie-av.
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THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDS Rev. Gilbert Wilson, Ph. D. 10:30 a.m.: "Dr. Frank C. Gates, Present of Robert's College. Constantinople."
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Soloists, Orchestra, and 300 Voices.

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Tomorrow at 4 p. m. Bible Exposition,

"SPIRITS IN PRISON," REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D. In the Auditorium of the

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First Methodist Church, Chark and Washington-eta.
VICTOR W. THRALL th at 10:60 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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THE PLAYHOUSE, 410 S. Michigan-av. Sunday, May 16, at 11 a. MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES 'THE JOYS OF GROWING OLD."

All seats free.

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RANSOM. A. B. A. M.
[Mrs. James Howard Rehler.]
Subject for Sunday. May 16: "What!
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BREAKFAST

Sliced pineapple.
One slice toasted rye bread
Broiled bacon and tomatoes

One cup black sugarless coffe

LUNCHEON. One cup b

Three small crackers.

DINNER.

Squash, boiled or steamed.

Baked apple. Clear sugarless coffee or tea

BREAKFAST.

One orange. Two slices crisp bacon.

One soft boiled or posched egg

One small, thin slice toasted rye bread

(no butter)

DINNER.

Beef broth (fat skirmmed off), one cupful.
Roast chicken, moderate serving.
Cauliflower (plain).

Cold slaw with vinegar dressing. Stewed raisins flavored with lemon

SUPPER.

One bran muffin

Buttermilk or skimmed milk, one glass,

BREAKFAST.

Egg boiled or poached. bread toast with one teaspoon Coffee with hot skim milk.

LUNCHEON.

Clear tomato soup.

Cucumber and tomato salad with French dressing.

DINNER. wing of any lean meat

Carrots unbuttered

Lettuce salad.

Crackers

Vegetable soup. Boiled lean beef with horserad

## AUTO INDUSTRY'S LABOR DEMANDS PROP UP HI COST

## Trade Takes Thousands from Other Work.

Y ARTHUR M. EVANS. One factor that plays helter-skelter industry is the shifting of labor into branches which are undergoing aid development. It is one of the many props under high cost. Here are two isolated figures taken from government report received yester-

Last January the number of eming increased 37.7 per cent over January, 1919.

The number of employes in the car building and repairing business decreased 24.9 per cent from January, 1919.

The figures are taken from a gov ent inquiry into employment in thirteen selected industries. They are absolute comparisons, for the reason that several corrective factors are on the sidelines; such, for instance, as the slowup in many industries in the winter of 1919, due to the cancellation of government contracts, and the con n of plants from war work back ordinary products. But they de reflect in a faithful way one well recized disturbing tendency

Auto Trade Drains Other Lines. To get workmen for the automebil dustry, whose growth has been the portation. the last year the automobile factories lack of repairs. etched across Michigan have taken from the building trades in Chicago ot less than 15,000 workers, carpen-

Some place the number much higheh. meskilled laborers are rapidly approaching the wages of artisans. Labor is structure. fuld, and when there are fewer men without lowering the level in some

Car building and repairing, a tank lowing up of the repair shops is unedly an element in the break- employment than in 1916, with practically the same and 100 men."

Efficiency Drops Also.
At the grain dealers' conference last ek it was stated the men in the reshops are 20 to 25 per cent less ent than before the war. A drop 5 per cent in number of workers, a fall of 25 per cent in individual means that per man output is cut to 56 per cent of what, it was

## HEARING ON DISPUTED KING WILL DECIDED BY BALDWIN TODAY

the late Mrs.
Maude A. King,
from the refusal
of Probate Judge Henry Horner to admit to probate James C. King, phi lanthropist shall once or a contin-

rding to the terms of the first will, before mentioned, Dr. James C. King Home for Old Men. and no horse to ride upon." second will did not provide for

The hearing was scheduled for May 3, but Attorney Roy D. Keehn, represpine and was unable to attend. Attorney Alexander F. Reichman, epresenting the Northern Trust company, executor, introduced counter afyesterday alleging Mrs. Mel-

nced he would decide on the hearing this morning. and terminals are choked with wheat from the old crop unable to move to tions, but she can wash windows on market by the slackening of trans- any floor now without getting dizzy

Tieup Affects Credit. The slowness of movement has made

not less than 15,000 workers, carpen-ters, bricklayers, structural iron men, ordinarily they would have liquidated fat routing game of your own. orkers from nearly every building before this time of year. This is helpin turn the banks, in getting ready to such of the automobile labor is unfinance the movement of the coming skilled. This has helped drain the crop, have been cutting down the loans farms, besides increasing the shortage to business and mercheandising and mon labor in the cities, where building. You can't disturb one part of industry without joggling the whole

than jobs, one tank cannot be filled like the rest of business, are suffering from the troubles of the railroads in recovering from the strike. Many of figures, is basic to transportation. The plies an dthe piling up of merchandise in warehouses threaten a falling off in

one-third greater traffic demands clear when there are ninety-five jobs

\$40,000,000 Tag for Air Service Put on Army Bill

providing for an appropriation of French railways are making prepara-\$40,000,000 for the army air service, an tions to undertake to sell a increase of about \$13,000,000 over the francs' worth of bonds in America, in house bill, the senate military commit. order to raise money for reconstructee today ordered the annual army ap- tion of the entire French railway sys-It works back upon the general economic situation. Country elevators propriation bill favorably reported to the senate.

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## ALL DRESSED UP. **NELL CAN'T FIND** HORSE TO RIDE

## So Robertson Star Asks One head for Elephant.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Pity poor Nellie Leonard of Dr. John Dill Robertson's class. Miss Nellie, you know, shakes the scale at 300 some odd. She hied her-Mrs. Melvin self to a smart tailoring establishment. eeks to obtain a had a 1923 model riding habit made ortion of the natty breeches, nattier high topped \$3,500,000 King boots, all shiny and everything, a estate, which, ac- supernifty coatee-and, garbed in the to be used for the support of the star pupil finds herself "all dressed up

Yea, she admits it herself that she the home, but left the entire estate to has applied at every riding academy King's widow, Mrs. Meivin's sister. It in town and not a single horse is there has been charged this will is a forgery. equal to the call. But Miss Nellie has one hope. And she is going to pursue it immediately.

nting Mrs. Melvin, filed affidavits al. The elephant at the zoo. She says leging she had sustained an injury to she doesn't believe it can have the To Have Laugh Yet. But she adds warningly:

the laugh on them all yet. I have lost nineteen pounds in three weeks; in vin is able to travel. Judge Baldwin six weeks I'll be minus thirty-eight and inside of a couple of months these riding establishments will be begging me to do show work for them. You just wait and see."

Grain experts stated at the and she can do her housework in half industrial marvel of the century, labor conference that only half the cars get-has been drained from other lines. For ting into the wheat belt were fit to ple, it is estimated that within carry grain in, anyhow, largely due to wields the broom and the dust cloth.

Tomorrow I'll give you the week's record as made by both men and Watch for it and see if it

All Ready for Outing.

All of which leads to the big news for today. It's about our tor outing. It is going to be away and had a few splendid Sunday outings. But tomorrow we are going to leave a. m., and travel by motor to the cars out there, and walk for three or tween the feminine and masculine rethe strikers have gone into more re-that was drained of one-fourth of its labor in the last year, according to the So, everybody be on hand at 1

down of the railroads, which this year are confronted with the task of han-labor leader yesterday, "will begin to French Railways to Seek

Billion Francs in U.S. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] PARIS, May 14.-According to in formation coming from a former high Washington, D. C., May 14 .- After official of the Bank of France, the



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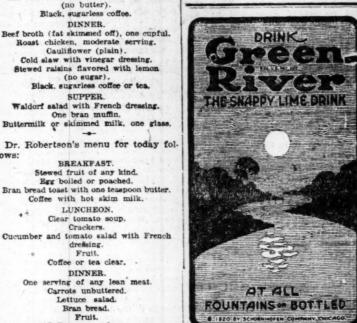
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Services] [ By Special Cable.]

FOLKESTONE, May 14.—The Spa ference will not be held before the third week in June. This is the certain outcome of the conference be tween Premier Lloyd George Millerand coon's house at Hythe.

The English will insist on a post

ponement for two reasons. First—The German elections on June 6, making necessary to know who the allies are dealing with, and, second and more imporant, the Italian crisis, making it necessary for Moyd George to se cure the support of Nitti's successor if he does not return to power

Premier Millerand arrived tonight by stroyer and motored to Sassoon's use, where the guests and where the British minister and his large secreta ial party already were assembled.





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MATURDAY, MAY 15, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lessen the Smoke Horror
- 2-Create a Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department. -Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

ers throughout the nation assert that the railroads labor which produces these necessities. High are running into a jam which will mean almost prices admittedly are due in part to a shortage of remedy is put into effect at once. The immediate effort to make it carry the entire responsibility danger to almost every line of human activity in for this shortage. Management seems equally the United States is obvious. It requires little to blame. To increase output and thereby reduce stretch of the imagination to see factories closed, prices without loss is as much the function of grain rotting in the elevators, labor of all kinds management as of labor. halted, and food supplies unobtainable.

this means to industry is painfully evident.

Railroad officials assert that there is no embargo men. upon live stock, coal and perishables. That is The National Cash Register company offers an small comfort. At best it means only existence, illustration. Recently it was shocked into activity Even that cannot continue if more cars are being by the discovery that its productive efficiency was sidetracked daily into the tangle of other freight.

broken. Perhaps it has been. But the fact re- put now is reported climbing steadily toward nor mains that thousands of experienced switchmen mal. Seventy-five paper box factories in Chicago have not gone back to their work. They have report normal production. Chicago foundrymen taken jobs in factories and elsewhere paying bet- in several plants report as great an output per unit

The situation must be remedied. How? Simply If it works quickly all will be well. If it delays, as it has delayed, we hesitate to think of the conse-

railroads were postponed by the brotherhoods at the plea of the government to allow adjustment. lent was delayed. Finally, sick of delay, switchmen revolted and struck. The traffic situation belater it was summoned to meet in Washington.

It met, and began hearings. Now we are told it cannot keep pace with prices unless production the stick fer a good while. Cain't git no When, may we ask, is it to finish its hearings and

A decision must be reached and reached quickly whereby the roads will be put into a position to greater difficulties. operate at least to the limit of efficiency of their present equipment. If the board must work sixteen hours a day to achieve this end it will be following the body of "Big Jim" Colosimo to doing no more than thousands of railroad embers have been doing to keep the life streams of the grave today will move a cortége which should be livin' ez we allers hev, disregardless o' bigger ployes have been doing to keep the life streams of interrupt the complacent thought of Chicago.

We must have done with procrastination and tion and have it now.

other governmental machinery, formed for the commerce commission must attend to this matter of financing, and attend to it as quickly as human ability can work. Industrial chaos is the alterna-

### HATS OFF TO JERRY BOWERS.

Jerry Bowers, a Negro policeman, was informed noxious with a gun on Bowers' beat. Jerry walked political aspirations. His methods were ruthless, calmly into the poolroom where the gunman was posing and started to question him. Four shots gave staccato reply. One bullet bounced off the steel spectacle case in Jerry's breast pocket; another bounced off his watch, and two passed

first bullet pierced the gunman's right hand, and tions of law and order? It is a question worthy the battle was over. Charlton is in a cell, and the thoughtful consideration of those intrusted we trust he will get the limit. Jerry is on the job, with the establishment of law and order, and or and we trust he will stay on it. Men of such ca those dependent upon and responsible for such pabilities are a credit to the department and a trust. comfort to law abiding citizens.

After last night Officer Bowers belongs dead. but he's alive," said Capt. Gallery of the Deering station. "In color he's black as night, but his heart is white as snow, and he's game as an Irish buildog." We take pleasure in agreeing with

Capt. Gallery. It's what's in the paskage that counts.

### IUDGE WALKER

Charles M. Walker was one of the reform alder en of the '90s. Then followed a term as corporation counsel marked by the qualities he had shown to the governor's standard, have been covertly giving the corporation counsel's office he was elected to strength by Thompson now, rather than permitting the bench and was kept there by the voters until the latter to develop that strength and to concen

One of the things for which Judge Walker will be most gratefully remembered is his initiation long since correctly appraised Thompson's war and of bathing beach development. It is a curious fact personal record, that Gov. Lowden accepts no cove t per local history that so many generations of nant with a man of Thompson's stamp. The episode perspiring Chicagoans neglected the beach through. clears the atmosphere of Illinois party politics imout the summer's heat. We made parks on the mensely. Congratulations, Gov. Lowden. shore, but watched the cool water of the lake without realizing their passimittes of pleasure and re- Dandellon greens are the blue denim of the m reshment. Judge Walker did see them, and it was Minneapotts Journal.

be so; Erm proposed and persistently advocated

His name should be commemorated in some ar propriate way in this connection, for numberless nen and women and children of our generation and of the generations to come will have occasion to be grateful for his foresight.

Judge Walker's service on the bench was marked by the same human sympathy which showed in this constructive proposal, and it was because of that quality more than any other, perhaps, that he was assured of reflection as long as he cared to

Young Chicagoans may well find in Judge Walker's life of useful citizenship inspiration and suggestion. Judge Walker did not hold himself from politics. He was a valued adviser of Mayor Harrison, and he was a factor in Democratic organization and policy. It was in that way he made his intelligence and character tell. Politics was the better for him. The professional reformer and the unco' guid are of little value in the fight for good government, though they may be conspicuous for

#### A JOB FOR EFFICIENT MANAGERS.

Granting that profiteering is to sponsible for present high costs of necessities, KILLING TIME-AND PROSPERITY. investigation reveals that responsibility is shared Traffic experts, manufacturers, and food product by the combination of business management and total blockade of freight in two months unless a supply. Labor seems justified in resenting an

There is no longer any doubt that the supply Such possibilities are not the ill advised fore- of necessary products is below the demand. But casts of panic breeders and pessimists. They until recently there have been few facts available are fruit of the sober thought of freight traffic to show that the situation can be corrected to a nanagers who have been working night and day considerable extent by efficiency of management. for weeks to untangle the growing congestion. In some cases recently made public it has been These traffic heads assert that more than 100 000 demonstrated that efficiency of management has oaded freight cars are tied up in the environs been able to bring output practically back to norof the Chicago switching district alone. What mal, in spite of a temporary slump which was attributed to slackened effort on the part of work-

down to about 68 per cent of pre-war figures. The Two things are blamed by the railroads. One president of the company studied the situation, is shortage of equipment. The other is the switch-conferred with aids and employes, adopted new men's strike. The strike is said to have been methods, and eliminated waste motion. The outof labor as before the war.

These illustrations indicate that the trained by the proper functioning of government agencies mind of a factory chief cooperating with the an' didn't hev another mile ter go. But we kep' settin' we was so tired. I sez, "Wheat and oats created for that purpose. The machinery is ready. trained hand of an employé can in many cases solve the production problem. It is upon such efficient management that the success of America control is solve the production problem. It is upon such this spring, don't they, Bill?

An' I never seen the cows lookin' poorlier; the'r rumps is yist like gimlets, the'r ribs sticks out like in world markets is based. Upon such efficiency they'd be'n used for doormats all winter. they sort o' be'n agin us lately, aint they? Months ago, threatened general strikes on the a return to normal prices also can be made.

The fact that labor and management in many cases have not cooperated is indicated by statistics ye know'd Bill the way I dew, ye'd know wouldn't answer nothin' right off, an' he didn't answer nothin's right off, an' he didn't answer nothing right off, and he didn't answer nothing right off. years, also show a decrease of 36 per cent in produc- right menacing. Factories closed. Then the prestivity per unit of labor. This means an increase ity an' chas past has been proud of its record of profits based upon production. There is open to it now an optimized by the wheet is well as for the well as for the wheet is well as f portunity to do a greater work in the face of

## THE VICE KING'S FUNERAL.

Three judges, eight aldermen, an assistant state's margin thet nothin' caint tetch no matter attorney, a congressman, a state representative, passing of the buck. We must have effective ac- and leading artists of the Chicago Opera company are listed as honorary pallbearers along with gam-

blers, ex-gamblers, divekeepers, and ex-divekeepers. A cavalcade such as moved behind the funeral purpose, must settle allied problems. The roads car of Cæsar is to pay homage to the memory of least 236,000 cars alone are needed. The interstate recognized as the overlord of Chicago's underworld. Such tribute, from men set up to make away 'is quid, rensed out 'is mouth, an' drink'd and enforce our laws, to a man who in much of quart 'ithout stoppin'; an' I know'd from the way world. Such tribute, from men set up to make his life was a law unto himself, is more than the tribute of friendship. It is a tribute to power, re-

gardless of the source or justice of that power. Jim Colosimo ruled in his world. Out of his rule came sudden death to him. Raised to the throne of the half world, he was a maker and breaker of considering the law only in so far as to avoid its penalties. The penalty which came to him was not of the law but of the kingdom which he had built up, yet it brings to his grave a concourse

notable for its lights and shadows. It is a strange commentary upon our system of law and justice. In how far can power derived Jerry ceased to talk and began to shoot. His from the life of the underworld influence institu-

### Editorial of the Day

CONGRATULATIONS, GOV. LOWDEN. [Ogle County Reporter.]

Gov. Lowden's purpose to project a finish fight against William Hale Thompson is a wise and a righteous determination. That purpose affords renewed vigor to the efforts of Gov. Lowden's real friends and will tend to drive to a single allegiance those Republicans who, while ostensibly committed alderman a high standard of public service aid and sustenance to Thompson. Also, the offensive and devotion to the city's best interests. From assumed by Gov. Lowden compels a showdown of trate it against Gov. Lowden in the national convention. Moreover, Gov. Lowden's timely action demonstrates to the discriminative east, which has

COLOR COMBINATIONS.

the establishment of public bathing beaches.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

STAR-DIGGING. mer, star-searcher that you are, With your lenses sweeping heaven near and far

On the planets and their past. But I own a little portion of a star

You may scan the planets, suns, and nebulæ My star-bit glows for just my friends and me Morn is bright with cherry-bloom, Primrose lights the evening glo

And I touch my star and smell it happily. So fill your tired eyes with visions big. For your distant worlds I'm caring not a fig.

Though your starry colors shine So I'll step out on my piece of star, and dig! ANCHUSA

IT is a pleasure to agree with Mr. Bainbridge Colby that the United States should take part in the reformation of the world, even if we have to ship troops abroad to enforce peace. With this stipulation, that no soldier dispatched in this service should be less than forty years old, and that in drafting the troops preference should be given to politicians and journalists. If every nation were to make the young men of the country was exposing herself to the gaze of the its last line of defense, instead of its first, there mob in order to raise money would be no need of a league of nations.

The Maniacal Ad Writer. [Franklin Simon & Co., New York.] Just see how leisurely that lanel looks out

upon the world, like a flower opening to the sunlight. Fragile, resilient, delicate as a coiled spring, a lapel with life in it, animated by the hands that made it! "CERTAINLY." writes an optimist to the New

York Times, "the fact that Mr. Hoover brings with him a larger number of independent votes than any other Republican, will not be ignored in Chicago." Much virtue in "certainly." NOT PANNING THE METHODISTS.

Sir: Signs in Salvation Army citadel windows in Des Moines: "Welcome, conference delegates," nd "How long since you wrote your mother? "AN east-bound Union Pacific train plowed into herd of cattle near here, decimating 71 of the

herd."-The Evening American. Referred to the Society for the Prevention Decimating the English Language HOW PERFECTLY COSY!

[Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle.] To let-Wanted, man and wife to share pleasant room with lady whose husband is away most of the time; this is a private home in best residential section. Genesee 1650-J.

ONE of the most lucrative of jobs nowadays is elevator man in a building occupied by writers of rescriptions. Both sides tip him.

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK (Bill on present conditions.)

I set on the aidge o' Four Mile Crick bridge one ternoon las' week with Bill. Cardinals an' peter pirds an' a mockin' bird was hittin' it up in the ead. The heffers in the fiel' near by as belierin' fer the'r ca'ves an' huntin' fer patches blue grass thet hadn't be'n already et over, which wasn't menny. They wa'n't no clouds in sight an' the sun was hotter 'n I've saw it sence las' fall. We was both thinkin' 'bout the pump up to the feed lot, an' kind o' wishin' we was that bars on a jail winder, an' the'r hides looks like makes ye feel 'zif ye'd better quit the game an go ter loafin' in the city fer ten bones a day." A railroad labor board finally was provided for to compiled by the National Association of Wood- He cut a splinter offen a plank, whittled a paddle work Manufacturers. These figures, while show- outen it, spit a string o' jooce at a mud-turkle ing an advance of 100 per cent in wages in four layin' on a peece o' drift, an' whistled tew 'isself. ostly. 'Pears like a farm ident, on April 13, appointed the board. Two days of approximately 200 per cent in labor cost per saw dogs that know'd a butcher shop from the returns to normal. Efficient management in the cattle an' hogs, an' yit we hev ter pay a helva hirds o' the wheat is winter killed, an' the other third ain't grow'd none yit the season so third ain't grow'd none yit the season so behind. But lemme tell ye suthin': Yew don't behind. But lemme tell ye suthin': Yew don't behind. But lemme tell ye suthin': Yew don't third ain't grow'd none vit the season's so fer and cadet engineers. notice no fallin' off in our eats, dew ye? No, nor cadet are 18 to 24 year ye won't neither. Thet third of a crop o' wheat 'll neers, 20 to 25 years. e enuff fer us ennyhow, an' what little we sell num and one ration per day. Cadet en-Us farmers thet sticks allers hez taxes tew. ol Nacher don't fall down ev'ry day; she's purty stiddy on 'er feet mostly. An' yew watch them ten dollar boys; most on 'em aint perjoocin' no ten States coast guard, Washington, D. C. dollars wuth, an' them as is caint keep or no ten 'cos' money's yist about all difflated jedgmunt, or soon will be. But they'll keep o payin' more fer the'r will be reelly skurce. Bimeby they'll git sick playin' both ends agin the middle, an' then we'll a must have higher rates and more equipment. At the man who for more than a decade has been 'em driftin' back here in droves. . . Le's gwup

an' git us a drink."

When we got up ter the pump, Bill th'owed \$10,000 insurance with the government. suthin' 'sides water—a satisfycation o' life the likes o' which yist aint!

remain one. How about the bonus? this honus bill nasses will I be able to PERSONAL-Walter Hill: Please cancel our order for a complete set of the "Deadwood Dick" collect the money? Your residence in another country will not affect your United States government insurstories, as we see by the paper that a collection of Beadle dime novels, sold at auction in New York ance. Be sure to notify the insurance bureau of any change in address.

It is impossible to answer your bonus quition definitely. It would be possible for this week, fetched \$3,198.30.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY SOMETHING. Sir: I lamp the advice, "Buy now and save ater." Is not this, indeed, the present-day slogan?

it does pass it will probably make no such limitation. as the money would be paid to the men in recognition of their service to the United States during the war. W. H. W. A WALL street firm announces that it has ad mitted to parthership Mr. E. Burd Grubb. To the person guessing his first name will be awarded a can of No. 1 worms.

#### The Frenzied Reporter. [From the Atlanta Constitution.]

Every style of costume was represented on the "promenade." There was represented on taffeta and befrilled frock of tulle, above which showed the flower face and radiant expectancy of the winsome debutante, while the gowns of slightly maturer mold and color encased the young married women of society and se grande dames shown in rival splendor in the handsome heavier materials, fashloned in statelier effects. Like a wonderful prism, the vast audience glowed and shone with ma ous colors of fabrics, iridescent spangles and sequins of jet. Huge fans of ostrich waved in to the fur scarfs and stoles which softened every line, and against the colorful background shone an unexcelled dis of priceless jewels. No more charming or self-possessed hostess ever sat down to her own board than Miss Atlanta when she joyfully spread before her visiting hosts the feast music and purred a libation to the god

CHARGING that the board of aldermen ha surped his functions, the mayor of Fayetteville. I. C., has resigned, instead of asking for their esignations, as in the case of "My Dear Mr. Lan-

OLD MAN CARRANZA is reported to be in des perate straits near Esperanza. But while there is Esperanza there is hope.

THE Central Hotel in Asheboro, N. C., offers public and private baths." But you know what they mean. waiting to be notified a friend of mir

"EDWARDS is a joke," declares Mr. Bryan, told me of some light work he had I who is himself considerable wheeze. Indeed, he is as persistent and protean as the valve-handle

MR. PALMER is accused of "unsettling the Whereas he through the federal board? nerves of the American people." merely unsettled his own. B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service eannot be answered.

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FEW weeks ago an enterprising circus press agent eral newspapers for a fine piece throw another contribution into his may prove advantageous

A woman traveling in a side show of a certain circus is billed as the ugliest woman in the world.

The story put over by the press agent was that this woman was chosen for the position by a widely advertised competition. She was a good wife and mother living in an English village. As a young women she was not und grown so ugly that she was a reproach to her family, she had quit her home and her children and give them a start in

To give the story further interest the newspapers carried large pictures of the voman. She was ugly. She had great, nassive bony features, a very heavy vergrown lower jaw, high cheek bones bony ridges over her eyes, large, bony hands and feet. To a physician was apparent at once that the woman had acromegaly. This is a disease of the pituitary body, a gland located near the under surface of the front part of the brain. When this body becomes diseased in a certain way the bones overgrow, and especially those of the face, hands, and feet.

Now, this is my suggestion to the press agent. Have X rays made of this voman's bones. Especially have some by the administration of calcium by come up the chickens come over and made of the skull. Those of the skull will show the diseased body and the about twenty to thirty grains a day of we shoo them away, but it doesn't seem change in the bones around it. Expose calcium chloride or lactate. these on the stand where the woman exhibits. Write a booklet about this woman, let it tell when the disease started, thought of as distinctly separate from this department, as a result of which manifestations of those emotions. I am it with pictures. Make the book interesting enough to sell. Make it pay someting from spagmonhilis are a result of chickens to properly confine or cease keepng enough to sell. Make it pay some- ing from spasmophilia as a result of ing chickens thing net as it advertises the attraction, There is no charge, Mr. Press Agent. You are welcome

There is nothing new about exhibiting all diseased in some way. The wild men are generally imbeciles, the giants and the dwarfs have disease of some ductless attractions are suffering from some of the diseases of the little understood ductless glands. It would be a novelty having advertising value if each attraction had a pamphlet telling of his disorder and illustrating the same disorder in its minor phases among ordinary pe The booklets should be illustrated. Bythe'r out the same traits in minor degree among other bystanders would add to the gayety of nations.

Aside from this angle, shrewd managers could use some information of this kind to the advantage of their attractions. It is a novelty, it is a new source of interest, it relates to organs about which there is mystery, it makes use of finally it gives a line on one's self and

ANNOUNCED.

Competitive examinations for the

United States coast guards will begin July 12, 1920, for appointments of cadets

The age limits for appointment for

midshipmen in the navy, \$600 per an-

gineers receive \$75 per month and one

A circular giving full information

REMOVAL DOES NOT AFFECT

For some time now I have been think.

ing of going on a farm in western Can-

ada. I was in the United States army

I have converted this now. Do you sup-

pose my moving to another country would in any way affect my insurance?

I am an American citizen and intend to

bonus law to provide for ex-service men nov

UNIFORM WILL BE ISSUED.

Chicago, May 12 .- [Friend of the So

dier.]-I have seen in several items where the ex-service man is supposed

wear his uniform on Memorial day

was not given a uniform at the time

of my discharge and when I applied for

one last fall they told me that they

could not give me one because I was discharged for physical disability. Now

that is perfectly true, but I served in

the army for eight months and my dis-ability was/caused through army serv-ice, and I feel I am as much entitled to

one as the rest. I was not discharged

because I wanted to be, but because

fellow told me yesterday that this rule

uniform. Please tell me how to go about

has been changed and that I can get a

nds the issue of the uniform and equip

to men who were discharged for physical dis-ability, provided, of course, that their service

vas honorable.

Take your discharge papers to the sales

and issues branch, zone supply office, 1819 West Thirty-ninth street, Chicago, where you

EARNINGS AND COMPENSATION.

Joliet, Ill., May 12 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-I have been recommended for vo-

cational training recently. While I was

and for which he would pay me. If I

should do this and get pay for it, will

they deduct the amount from the com

pensation I receive from the government

they wouldn't keep me any longer.

residents of the United States. However,

ration per day.

FIRST AID TO PRESS AGENTS, one's neighbors. On our side we need some way of popularizing interest in certain diseases which do not destroy life, but which do deform and some of free advertising. I want to times disable. At times this information

WHEN CHILD HOLDS BREATH.

Pediatrician writes: "It seems to m

that a child of 18 months, who is living on practically nothing but milk, might well be expected to have a more of less well developed rachitic condition Assuming that such is the case, the appearance of breath holding, rigidity, and spasticity of the eye muscles whe becomes angry may well be considered as manifest tions of spasmophilia, which is a not infrequent concommitant of rickets, and is supposed to occur only when that dition is present. If such is the case, and it seems to me highly probable that it is, there is a very real danger of the appearance of convulsions or the occurrence of laryngeal spasm, which seldom serious, but which may be fatal. Likewise, tetany of the hear muscle is by no means a rarity in such a condition, instant death, of course, ensuing. Under such conditions punishment, or anything which has a tendency should be carefully avoided, and treat-

temper and excitement, but should be improper diet and the lack of a few teaspoonfuls of calcium salts, who are made to undergo punishment for stubrnness and a show of temper when they are in reality simply conducting themselves in the only manner possible when their nervous system is in such stimuli give reactions out of all pro- husband and myself, there being no chilportion to what might be expected from dren.

normal child." REPLY.

WILL CONSULT DIRECTORY. N. S. writes: "To whom can I write to get the full address of a certain New York doctor?

REPLY. Write to me, sending stamped, addressed envelope. I can supply the address if his name is to be found in the medical directory.

ANSWER IS " NO." ing the Fallopian tubes cause a woman lose all energy and interest in life?

LEGION NOTES

Every eligible nonmember of the Amer

ican Legion will be invited to join by

Miss Edith Sand

berg. 3426 North

Harding avenue

at the 108th sani-

tary train post's

dance tonight in

William Peter La

Forge post No. 471

will meet Monday

night is room 104,

Harold A. Taylor

post No. 47 will

push its member-

ship drive by ke .-

ing its headquar-

Clark street, open

from the government.

at 1120 North

question. They encourage the disabled soldier

THE C. E. F.

ditionary forces in the war? M. E. F.

ANXIOUS TO BUY HOME.

some time ago which proposed loaning

an ex-service man. E. Such a bill was introduced by Repre

NAVY PUBLICATIONS.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 12.-[Friend of

the "Fleet Review," published about

the Soldier.]-Is there such a magazine

the navy? Can you also tell me the ad

dress of the publishers of the "Army and

The Fleet Review is published at 511

The Army and Navy Journal publishers a ocated at 20 Vesey street, New York City.

anonymous letters. To insure c

ersonal reply inclose a stamped

Navy Journal "?

Communicate with the officer con

Hotel La Salle.

Would it affect the mind?" REPLY.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

## A SOCIAL IMPASSE [From the London Opinion.]



### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

to bring on the breath holding attacks, THE CHICKEN CROSSES THE ALLEY Chicago, May 13.-[To the Friend of ment should be directed toward the the People.]-Across our alley there lives rickets. These children have an abnor- a man who keeps chickens. We all keep mally low blood calcium, and not in- chickens around here, but he lets his frequently all symptoms may be made runs loose and they fly into our yard to disappear within twenty-four hours and our garden. Just when our things mouth. A child of this age would take scratch the gardens. When we see them to do any good. Kindly let me know if "The breath holding is induced by they are not required to keep their chickens in a coop.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

A LOT FOR SALE. of the People. 1-I am a widow. My hus-Melrose Park, which I would like to sell, an irritable state that relatively small The deed is made in joint lenancy to my

> 1. How long must I wait before I can 2. Must it go through court?

> 2. No. You will have to satisfy the purchaser, by affidavit or otherwise, of the fact husband's death TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MARY'S GARDEN CAN'T GROW.

the People. ]-I would be thankful indeed if the rain drain on the building next door to us might be repaired. It washed all the earth from our garden so nothing M. C. A. can grow.

Chicago, May 14 .- [To the Friend of

to properly repair or replace defective real story portions of same to house drain.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

LANDLORD TO FIX ROOF. Chicago, May 14.-[To the Legal Fried of the People.]-My landlord re rent from \$45 to \$65 a month and refu to do any decorating. The roof leaded badly and ruined the living room only ing, the plastering in two places th ening to fall. He refuses to fix it, 1. Would I be justified in withh rent payments until he fixes this co

2. Can he be made to fix it? F. W. 1. No. 2. If you are in an apartners, wilding where the landlord has excludbuilding where the landlord has exclusive control of the roof, you are entitled to deduct from the rest such damages as you are tain by his failure to keep it in proper car-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

OUT A WEEK, NO PAT. Chicago, May 13.—[To the Legal Print f the People.]—I have been working for a month. Last week while w had an accident which i my right hand and I was compelled have the doctor treat it and was unab to use my hand or to work for a v no salary for the time I was laid time I was laid up and is not my

you to compensation. As to the doctor his see Mr. Carey at the board, 139 North Car

itreet.
It is possible that you may be entitled to

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WANTED: A LEADER.

and Cook county will be wrecked unless the decent element, now divided as the boosters endeavor to eradicate this cris so-called Deneen and Brundage factions, unite, and, as would seem almost imperative, under a new leader.

Deneen and Brundage should now step aside. They seem to have been willing to sacrifice their party's future, but the can voters are rank and file of R thoroughly disguste squabbling of ten or ....een years' standing and will have no more of either of hem. We want a new, real leader. Don't let the people be bunked by the

oc carfare bugaboo. How about Lundin's record in the Illinois legislature in the days of the fifty year franchise steals when Lundin was a leader in putting through the Humphrey bill and the bill. Let's have a little of the old dope hold a complimentary dance next on Lundin. How about "Big Bill's promise when a candidate the first time that if the people elected him mayor he house, Chicago avenue and Lake Shore would see that \$10,000,000 illegally held by the gas company would be refunded to the gas users of Chicago. O. how federal board issued a bulletin covering this

Clinnin's letter on editorial page was fine. to make all the money he is able to without further disabling himself or interfering with We need more of the same kind. MORE ABOUT THE CHEAPER CUTS. MOTHER SEEKS NEWS OF SON. Chicago, May 13 .- [Editor of The Trib-Mrs. Belle Garrison, 418 Grove street, une.]—Mr. E. W. McClure, Quincy, Ill, has a letter in your "Voice of the Peoune 1-Mr. E. W. McClure, Quincy, Ill.

from any soldiers who were in the same ple" column, on May 8, in which he comoutfit with her son, Sidney T. Garrison. pares retail prices of ham with live hog He was in development battalion 3, 160th depot brigade, and was discharged at Camp Custer Nov. 26, 1918. Last heard
43 cents per pound for whole ham with 16 cent price on hogs, and considers

the people just hunger for bunk. Col.

spread of 27 cents too high. Aurora, Ill., May 12.-[Friend of the Mr. McClure overlooks the fact Soldier.]-Where can I get information only 75 per cent of the hog is pork, and about casualties in the Canadian expethat only 50 per cent of the steer is beef : he also makes the mistake of assuming that the various cuts from an animal cen riment of militia and defense, Ottawa, be sold on a basis of cost in the animal plus expenses of handling; such is not the case, however. The various cuts are Chicago, May 13 .- [Friend of the Sol- | not in equal demand, and therefore can-

dier.]-Wasn't there a bill in congress not command the same prices. If it were possible to market meats on money to ex-service men to buy a home? the same price basis, the spread between Did this bill pass? I would like to buy live price and wholesale one, as the housing proposition has would not exceed 6 or 7 cents, even in grown so serious, at least for us. I am this day when expenses are far above an ex-service man. E. Y. what they were at the time referred to by Mr. McClure, but inasmuch as a large Such a bill was introduced by Representative D. T. Morgan of Oklahoma, but it has portion of the cuts obtained is sold at prices below the average cost, the cuts in greater demand need to sell for enough above the average to offset the loss on the cheaper cuts.

> BACK FIRE FROM THE HORN. Chicago, May 9.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-What a pang of disappointment must smite the hearts of the poor of Chicago as they read of the proposed charges to be made for the use pleasures afforded by our great park ystem. What a prep sh move on the part of our park commissioners. How inconsistent with the present "booster movements," the echo

of whose horns is resounding through-

immediate steps to rectify this impend Chicago, May 13.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The Republican party in Chicago that his booster activities will not tab on the guise of hypocrisy. Unless on to our city's poor, they will so shocked by the augmentation of t city's tin pile by thousands of bo by decided activities in the city's has

> WE CAN'T EVEN TAMPER WITH THE BRITISH SENSE OF HUMOL Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The une.]—I desire to express my disgust but not surprise, at finding that you dislike of England and of almost a things English has prompted you to mit the appearance on Saturday, May I 1920, in one of the leading articles your paper, under the heading. "Let Picket the British Embassy," of the fit

lowing statement, viz.: There is an electron of cos horrific universe. Jimmie (referring i Jimmie Wilde, the British pugilist who ha so far beaten practically all comers) value for in Pontypridd, near Lloyd George birthplace, and he isn't an Englishman of all. He's a Welshman, the glorious

It is the same old tale with you

ever a man has come over to this co petitive sports he is an English long as he loses, but, according to THE TRIBUNE, he is an Irishman, a Scotch Englishman, from the moment he wins CONCERNING THE VOICE OF THE

LEGION. Chicago, May 12.-[Editor of The Traune.]-I notice with interest the arin Maj. A. A. Sprague is quoted a denouncing Congressman Rainey for that the needed money for a solder bonus be collected from further tax of excess war profits.

Let me say to you on behalf of the listed men, who constitute the and file of the American Legion, my officer friend does not speak authority on this subject; he express the views or opinions of the mes who form the bulwark of the legion Already numerous posts, including the Walter S. Poague post, of which I am trustee, have passed resolutions com-mending Representative Rainey for the stand he has taken.

It appears to the writer that Mr. Sprague, whose politics are diametrally opposed to those of the congress is taking advantage of his po play party politics at the expense of the service men. Mr. Sprague, personally, would naturally oppose a tax on ecoses war profits. If my memory serves me correctly, hiz firm was one war profited enormously during the war and even affects. and even after the war.

Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—If I were president I would help "the unseen handlers of the mail," t'e postal employés, to secure wages to meri

BROKER SE KILLS HIL AT HIS

Montreal Mys **Touch Arnste** 

Montreal, May 14.-[1 raham Brown, a bor ciety man of this city onight while in his o of Ottawa building. Brown was arrested ng this afternoon wi

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## BROKER SEIZED; KILLS HIMSELF AT HIS OFFICE

## Montreal Mystery May Touch Arnstein Case.

eal, May 14 .- [United News.]ham Brown, a bond dealer and soman of this city, killed himself

of this afternoon while apparently naking his way to the United States.

to go to an inner room, and rhile there procured a revolver from is desk and shot himself.

rested was not disclosed tonight. Warrants for four men whose names he police would not give were issued day in connection with the Arnstein ase in New York. Arnstein to Give Up?

New York, May 14 .- [Special.]-W. "Nicky" Arnstein again is aid to be preparing to give himself up This rumor took definite shape to

day. A bail bond for \$60,000 was drawn owing a conference between John T. Dooling, assistant district atoney; William J. Fallon, counsel for "Nicky," and Sol Meyers, representing the National Surety company. The charge on which Arnstein may mader, it was said, is receiving

derk of Clark, Childs & Co., 135 der existing law. dispatches from that city ald that Arnstein was on a fishing

telen last October by Herbert Bonora.

men wanted in the Arnstein case win clemency for Donald C. moed to a term of from one to two to the theft of \$200,000 worth of bonds om a Wall street brokerage firm. ted with Bergess and arrested in

## WHO KILLED HIS FATHER IS FREED

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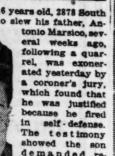
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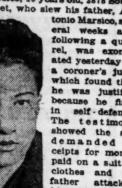
that he will bitterly oppose any effort to extend the life of the grain corpora tion after June 30, when it expires un-

the agricultural committee to repre Julius Barnes for May 19 to discuss the expiration of the law

The senator said he would urge that the \$1,000,000,000 wheat fund be trans-ferred to the treasury department and the secretary be authorized to distribbanks to be loaned for wheat buying. He thought this would keep wheat

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Two big north side apartment build ings figured in deals yesterday. Percy F. de Tamble bought from Agnes Bertha the thirty flat property at 4303-14 Sheridan road, lot 127 by 200, for a reported \$225,000, subject to \$155,-000. According to the brokers, the Hool Realty company, Mr. De Tamble gave in part payment the eighteen flat building at the southeast corner of lot 100 by 150, and seventeen facant lots on the northwest side valued at \$15,000. The Sunnyside avenue prop erty was transferred on May 6 by Mr. De Tamble to Clarence A. Anderson, according to the records filed yester-Henry M. Lauderdale has bought from John S. Brzezinski the eighteen apartment building, lot 50x150, at the northnues, for an indicated \$60,000, subject to

#### South Side Lease.

and a half year lease, in addition to rental of \$9,000 per annum. The property is now occupied by the Magnetic Motors corporation, who will erect a Suiding on Thirty-fourth place for their service station, and Thirty-fourth place for their service station.

Revenue stamps indicate a price of \$67,500, subject to \$27,500, paid by John C. Corcoran to Alfred L. Eustice for the six flat building at 1138-40 Farwell avenue, lot 60x173. Mr. Corcoran also purchased from Mr. Eustice the three apart-ment building at 1146 Farwell avenue for an indicated \$40,000, subject to \$17,500. The lot is 42x173.

### Rogers Park Beal.

Joseph H. Edelson, attorney, has purchased from Elisha L. Essley the three flat building and fixtures, lot 50x174, in Pratt boulevard, south front, 200 for east of Lakewood avenue, for an indicated \$65,000.

The apartment property at the southwest corner of Kenmore and Berwyn avenues, lot 53x150, has been sold by Archie S. MacFarlane to Frank B. Constant for an indicated \$70,000, subject to

### STOCK MELON TAX MAY HELP SAVE

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Taxa- Davenport Des Moines. tion of stock dividends was virtually agreed on today by a majority of the Republican members of the house ways and means committee to help raise the money for proposed soldier relief legislation. Final action is expected to mineapolis. slation. Final action is expected to be taken tomorrow, committeemen said. Republican committeemen were un-able to agree on the amount of the tax or on whether it should be retroactive,

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Sunnyside avenue and Beacon street, OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and to-norrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday:
Sunday fair.
Indiana—Fair and warmer Saturday; showers
at night or Sunday.
Upper and Lower Michigan—Fair and slightly
warmer Saturday: Sunday fair: gentle to
moderate shifting winds.
Missouri—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday: probably showers in west and south
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ment that Sarah Bernhardt is about o publish her reminiscences. Three one act plays, Gregory's "The

"The Jubilee," will be presented this evening at the Dill Pickle. The plays will be repeated May 20, 21, and 22. Leading New York publishers have

Thomas B. Wells, vice president of cease and believes that the situation in

grew higher and higher. And the "The Killer" are to be issued by process still goes on, and will go on Doubleday, Page & Co., May 22. The the bureau of census today. The fig- grew higher and higher. And the

> ing communal life. A house," says Mr. Whitaker, "is, s for the great majority, a shuttlecock of flying back and forth between the battledores of the manufacturer, the work-.3 man, the speculator, and the com .6 munity."

Herding millions of people into industrial centers, subjecting them to the ganization of women writers, artists feverish lash which is ever driving and musicians in the United States, urban life at a greater and greater pace, crowding them into mammoth ouildings by day, and other vast build- Chicago auxiliary of the league this rise, but it makes life values fall.

ture.
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Mr. Whitaker finds a solution, however, in the communal life, as exemplipations. portions.

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"F. P. A.," conductor of the Con ng Tower in the New York Trib ten, writes to Heywood Broun: "My tention has been called to the fact at you mention me as editor of the onning Tower. In the event that u should find it necessary, expedi-t, or amusing to refer to me again ll you please describe me as the thor of 'Something Else Again,' an surdly low priced book, published Doubleday, Page & Co.?—Franklin

The skill of an author is shown in at is left out of the book more than what is put in." "This reflection," serves the Boston Transcript, "oc-

Workhouse Ward," Schnitzler's "Ana tol's Wedding Morning," and Chekov's

refused to accept the theory of John Murray, London publisher, "that the time is approaching when book publications must cease, owing to the insistent demands of labor and the extraordinary increase in the price of

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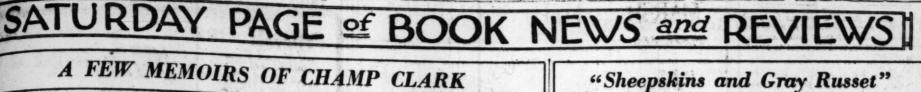
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for get the idea from Mr. Clark's that his principal gift is a salesmanship, a benign expediwhich works as an admirable enis the small analys of a congression parish, but which in more spanish, but which in more spanish places is impotent or harmful.

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member was voted the Congressional Medal for courage in battle; one was killed fighting under Quantrell; anthe experiences, however, are not contained in the life of Mr. Clark. He is bred in the deep purple of later lentucky and Missouri pioneering. Is pretean father built buggles are strongly and the preteat of the prete teeth, and taught singing on became speaker of the House of Repreier, and from the meager earn-sentatives and a potential candidate for the Presidency of the United of those simple activities bought on the book which determined States. Mr. Clark, too, had his violent rely the course of his career. This interludes. Later in his life he suffered expulsion from Transylvania uniterludes. erry," from which the ambitious versity for having shot at, though he learned that winning law-Webb. Mr. Clark desired the supper sit and going to congress followed sh other inevitably. Also that the sellfhour "Beauchamp" as a name with which Mr. Clark sought to end tmosphere of a sellinous "Beauchamp" as a name with which Mr. Clark sought to end the life and to change the meal hour of his classmate, he explains, was accommunity.

mong that group when sport, and the slightest and were often followed immediately required the followed immediately regiment. The work of the followed immediately regiment, the 140th infantry, in France." . . "My son, Bennett, formerly the parliamentary clerk in the 

place, jumped on a bare-backed and galloped over to ascertain trouble. John and his uncle Bill en hanged on the black-jack sap the same black-jack that old Nate on had been strung up on a year mously and on which Sam Len-di dead [sic] corpse was to be a year subsequently. I went there as hard as I could clatter. all never forget the grewsome There was not enough drop to the necks of Bill and John. built. His face was so much Yorkers were at the depot to greet him, and he made his way timidly and

alone to the Hoffman House, carpet-bag in hand, and asked the price of a 'Two dollars and up." demanded the

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surprised at their number and at the surprised at their number of Oliver Wendell Holmes, or of Roswell poet, a voice of the new time speaking in triumphant measures, and there is no doubt that he sees with the eye of a poet and speaks with freedom and sometimes with beauty. His new slender of volume of verse, "Picture Show" [E. P. Dutton & Co.], contains some lovely things and some acrid and bitter ones. Sassoon went to war, but "The horses were half asleep as they he doesn't believe in it, and it is quite (academically), the Book of Job, etc.
But his hatred of the Commoner is his longest pleasure. If the Nebraskan is ever found face down and up an alley, I hope the homicide squad will not call as witnesses the readers of Mr. Clark's memoirs. His story, as literature, is incredibly feeble. You cannot imagine an orator of so great a reputation being so repetitious and inept at the written phrase. He revels in the longest pleasure and increased. They walked as though in the recent gigantic struggle. He has, like Galsworthy, a sense of compassion and concern for our late enemies. No doubt it is noble, but it doesn't horses, the inevitable pauses and suddencessations of noises, we were soon to be awake. But until it began, it was all like the action of a fairy tale, the hitherto unsuspected horrors, was too gratuitous.

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Newark, N. J., May 14 .-- [Special.]-Willie Jackson, Bronx lightweight, out pointed Johnny



twelve round bout Sportsmen's club. with a slashing vicious offensiv in the early part cumulated enough stand a surprising in the closing by a plain margin.

Dundee, his persis-

tent Italian ring

WILLIE JACKSON. Jackson carried off the honors in the first, third, fourth,

failed to measure up to this effective- kind for this state. ness. But Dundee left the ring with- Oak Park high, which already has Originally the grayling was found in out a mark after the battle. Jackson won the undisputed indoor honors in was cut in the mouth and blood trickled Cook county, and carried off the anfloridness from Dundee's tormenting is entered with a full team, and is a down his chin, while his face showed nual interscholastic at Beloit college, looks, jabs, and cuffs in the closing

A typical Jackson Dundee crowd wit- schools being entered. nessed the mill, exceeding the 10,000 mark and cramming every bit of space high schools of Milwaukee, Pacine, in the big drill shed. Dundee adherents and Kenosha, will be the Badger fishing in the eighties and the anglers semeed in the majority.

Dundee Fights at Long Range. The bout was a reproduction of the lightweights have engaged. The Italian. close quarters, discarded this style tonight for the long range battle.

## **WIGGINS DRAWS**

Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago went ten rounds to a draw with Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis before the Kalamazoo Athletic club tonight. Wiggins by su-perior speed landed more blows, but Roper's were more terrific. Both men ccepted punishment in generous pro-

#### COULON WOULD TAKE ON WILDE

TAKE ON WILDE tition. The stars are being pointed to the Conference meet at Ann Arbor on the Conferenc was a boxing instructor at Camp Travis in America during the war.

## KERBER BREAKS

William Kerber of the Opal A. A. beat out his teammate, William Skrivans, 1919 champion, in the one mile event of the world's amateur championship roller race series in progress at White City rink last night. Kerber set a mark which will go as a lew world record specifies the season Chicago should put up a fight. Harry Gill, coach of the Illinois team, winner of the indoor Conference and favorite for outdoor honors, will send his squad against Wisconsin at Madison. Both teams are composed of sterling athletes. Indiana and Ohio new world record, speeding the final State will clash at Columbus in a meet mile heat in 2:57 2-5. Summary of the which the Buckeyes are expected to

mile heat in 2:57 2-5. Summary of the point winners in the final:

One mile amateur championship, final heat

—Won by W. Kerber, Opal A. A.; T. Skrivans, Opal A. A., second; Paul Drew, Opal A. A., ourth; ifoward Beaumont, White City, fifth; Archie Baxter, Brooklyn [N. Y.] Broadway rink, ixth; Stanley Kauchak, Whiting, Ind., seventh. Time, 2:57 2-5. [New world record.]

#### Chicago Net Men Defeat Michigan Five in Six Sets

University of Chicago net men scored another conference victory yes-terday by winning five of six matches from Michigan on the Midway courts. The feature match was be-tween Capt. Pike of Chicago and Capt. Wesbrook of Michigan, conference champion, the Maroon winning a three set match by brilliant stroking in the

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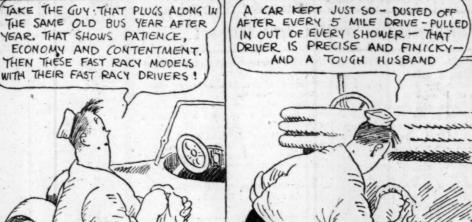
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The Brucks rolled into first place in the

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JANS WINNER IN

AUTO GOLFERS'

**OPENING EVENT** 

Peter N. Jans won first prize in the

opening tournament of the Chicago Automobile Golf association yesterday

over the No. 1 course at Olympia fields.

His score was 83. S. W. Widney was

second with 84, and Tracy Holmes took

third prize with 84. Other scores were:

W. L. Beckley, John Victor, 85; F. M. Mayo, G. Sunderland, A. S. Merrill, 86; E. J. Kilbourne, M. E. Hahn, J. H. Raymond, 88; J. W. Fulton, 89; E. Eberhart, 24; W. W. Granger, 98.
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land, May 14.-Miss Cecil Leitch re-

Miss Leitch Keeps Title,

and J. W. Fulton.

tional champion, will leave May 20 for tained her title to the British women's New York, where he will join the golf championship today by defeating members of the rules committee who

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## 21 HIGH SCHOOLS OF ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, IN TRACK MEET TODAY

Twenty-one high schools of Illinois and Wisconsin, with 218 individual athletes, will compete this afternoon they disappeared is an old subject. School league by taking Bowen into Many theories have been offered. One camp, 6 to 4, at Bessemer park yes-Dundee earned the second, seventh, and field championships at Lake Foreighth, tenth, and eleventh.

Jackson Marked Up.

and field championships at Lake Foreighth, tenth, and eleventh.

University of Chicago prep meet this by spring logging; another is that they are long to them that gained considerable credents the spawn was destroyed game, the players were over anxious. Their errors cost the game, aiding In the matter of effectiveness, Jack season, the event at Lake Forest to were driven out by the trout; still an Parker to two runs in the final inning. on showed up well in the earlier day will rank with the annual Uni- other, and one that seems more logical Neville featured for Bowen by stealing rounds, pummelling Dundee savagely versity of Illinois high school track to us, is that they were literally killed about the face and body, while Dundee carnival as the chief event of the off by fishermen, dynamiters, and not.

high schools, no academies or private though known long before that to a favorite. The event is restricted to

North Division and West Division called them "Michigan trout." Much state's best bets against the well ba!anced Oak Park squad. From downstate, aDnville will send some picked the hundreds and grayling was a standard The meet should develop keen competition for high scoring honors among the individual stars, with Herb Steger of Oak Park and Dave Kimball of Deerfield the outstanding performers from the Chicago prep contingent.

### WITH BOB ROPER BIG TEN SCHOOLS Kalamazoo, Mich., May 14.—[Special.] GO INTO ACTION ON TRACK TODAY

Despite adverse weather, which has made rigid training impossible, coaches heavy work with 647. Despite adverse weather, which has made rigid training impossible, coaches of six Western Conference track and Nick Bruck, the sponsor, also hopped field teams will send their athletes into into the limelight by knocking off 642

Two home runs by Catcher Foley featured the 12-9 triumph of St. Ignatius over Visite field teams will send their athletes into into the limelight by knocking off 642 action today. Activity in track and field circles is due to the Olympic games, and the coaches are leaving nothing undone to give their men the 1,181. Leading scores: necessary experience in actual compe-tition. The stars are being pointed to

return from America. Coulon igan team to Stagg field for the annual dual meet with the Maroons. The Wolverines were badly beaten by Illinois last Saturday and seek amends by winning from Chicago. Michigan will ROLLER RECORD be without Capt. Carl Johnson, and if some of the Maroons have developed as much as they should since the indoor season Chicago should put up a fight.

#### Coe College Captures Iowa Conference Meet

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.—Coe won the Iowa conference field and track meet today. Each event was marked by spirited opposition on the part of Coe's rivals. The scores were: Coe. 68 1-3; Cornell, 45; Union, 29 5-6; Dubuque, 20 1-3; Iowa Wesleyan, 7; Samp-son, 3; Penn, 1; Parsons, 1-3.

Nebraska Wins Dual Track Meet from Minnesota

Lincoln, Neb., May 14.-The University of Nebraska defeated the University of Minnesota in a dual track and field meet today, 61 to 51.

#### will represent the United States Golf of the tournament by 7 and 6. Favorassociation in the conference with the able weather conditions marked the Two base hits—McMahon, Neville. Struck-ut-Andrews, 14; Seip, 4. Base on balls—Andrews, 6; Seip, 3. association in the conference with the playing of the deciding round, which sell May 22. ENGLEWOOD, 4: HYDE PARK, 3. Englewood High got back at Hyde Park is the central section, scoring a tight victory, to 3, at Jackson park. Bryson pitched sweball, allowing four hits. Mahoney led ti victors' batting with a triple and double the state of the section of the sect Catholic League De La Salle defeated St. Philips in a close game of the Catholic league at Armous quare, 2 to 1. It was a scoreless pitchers incl past the regular seven innings, but in the eighth Kelly weakened and the south the Letter. the main event of the state bowling side lads worked him for two walks and three hits, netting both runs. Score: tournament last night with a total of 2,913. They were the first team to IGNATIUS, 12; VISITATION, 9.

SHOTS AN LINKS

Olympia Fields golfers will open their

season today with a handicap event, which will be followed by a "get to

gether" dinner and dance. A mixed foursome is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Indian Hill golfers will compete in the second round of their

May tournament and also stage a blind

bogey handicap. Oak Park will launch

its schedule with a handicap event, and

Evanston players will compete in the

qualifying round for a cup donated by

W. H. Redington. A ball sweepstakes

Bob-O-Link members will compete in foursomes and at night will attend a

stag dinner and party. Edgewood will

stage a blind bogey handicap and the first round for the House committee

trophy. Lincoln Park will inaugurate the season with a class competition,

the winner in each class to be the first older of the challenge medals.

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Robert A. Gardner, twice former na

## BREAKS LEG IN

OAK PARK GAME

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## **IBS PRY BRAVES** ROM FIRST RUNG BY I. E. SANBORN.

Twenty to the package

ing from behind so fast three couldn't stop them, the Cubs the Braves yesterday in their

scrap of the season, 7 to 4, al-100 per cent. Incidentally the Bruins knocked Boston out of first place in the league standing.
A loose jointed

slabman named Jack Scott had the Cubs stopped for five rounds, with only one safe swat. In that were hitting them where we weren't with considerable regularity. They

of six solid swats off Hendrix In innings, but in the next chapter

only to be stopped by a swift play. They came right back seventh and took such good untage of the scare they had rown into the Brave camp that they red up the game with only two base

Robertson Starts Stampede. tson started that lucky roun a bounder which Maranville boot

and gave Do



WALTER HOLKE

nd passed O'Farrell, intention filing the bases. Manager Mitch hed decks and sent Twombly for Hendrix. Clarence waited iph gave him a pass uninilly, forcing Robertson home the tying run. Hollocher Comes Through.

Hearn was sent to the slab in ckle. He made Flack hit, and was cut off at the plate on a to Pick. Hollocher burned a ining second himself on the throw. riving in Flack and Hollocher, Cubs subsided on a grounder

took up the slab tob for us in ighth and might have blanked Braves the rest of the way if he on a foul fly out as well as rd in the ninth as a result of his opped a tall foul, which Deal the fly, and had Terry at his mercy

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GE BASEBALL RESULTS.

### THE GUMPS-HONK! HONK!



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Washington..... 9; Detroit ...... No others played. GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at N. Y. Detroit at Phila'phia

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Cinci nati 15 9 .625 Chicago .12 12 .500 Boston ...10 7 .588 Phila phia 9 13 .409 Pitfab'gh 11 9 .550 Net Vork 7 12 .368 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

incinnati...... 4; Philadelphia . New York at Pittsburgh, cold. GAMES TODAY. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. L. N. Y. at Pittsburgh. Phila, at Cincinnati.

## **Notes**

The Cubs are getting into the "hit less wonder" class. Seven tallies on

six swats yesterday. "A stitch in 'time' sometimes saves more than nine. But for that one in Rudolph's side in the seventh they might have played nineteen rounds. Hendrix and Maranville had a mixup at first in the sixth. Claude covered

the bag on the Rabbit's hit to Barber. to center, scoring O'Farrell and They collided and went down in a moving Flack to third and heap, but Claude held the ball and no-Paskert ought to have had four hits for he ripped off that many sizzling

to the bleachers, jumped, and pulled down one of the drives. It happened with nobody on in the fourth. Pick's fumble gave Terry a life with one down in the second, then a tough break occurred. On a hit and run play O'Farrell soused a liner close to sec ond. Pick, running to cover the bag ouble and Gowdy's demise ond. Pick, running to cover the bag, bury took Hearn's place at

> for a double play. the latter started a double steal. Hol-locher muffed O'Farrell's threw just locher muffed O'Farrell's throw long enough to let Holke home, but recovered in time to drive Boeckel back and run him to death.

## SENATORS BEAT TIGERS IN NINTH

BY A SHADE, 9-8 Washington, D. C., May 14.-Prolucing the punch at critical times, the Senators eked out a 9 to 8 victory in troit today. Roth was a jonah for the Tiger pitchers, walking four times and scoring three runs without a hit Dauss entered the game as rescue man for Detroit in the seventh, and retired the side after Washington had tied. 8 to 8, with two runs, but he eased up in the ninth and was touched

for the winning tally. Score



NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

# AND DODGERS WIND UP BEGULATING OUR MORALS.

four hits which, coupled with three ume to make the effort worth while. errors, gave the Dodgers four runs and the game, 5 to 1 score. Brooklyn's rally in the fourteenth came after two can make their own prices or betting were out, Score:

Totals ..51 511 3 Totals ..48 1 7 3

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Two base hits Johnston. Hornsby, McHenry. Base on balls—Grimes. Struck out—Grimes, 9: Goodwin, 7. Umpires—Quigiey and Moran. Time, 3:15.

REDS, 4; PHILLIES, 3. Cincinati, O., May 14.—The wildness of Philadelphia's two young pitchers gave the Reds a 4 to 3 victory today, although the champions were outhit almost 3 to 1. Ruether was put out of the game in the seventh for disputing a decision by Umpire Klem, and Eller, who took his place was knocked off the slab in the ninth. Ring stopped the rally. Cantwell, who pitched the last four innings, forced over the winning run when he hit Grob. Score:

Totals. 38 3 13 0 Totals. 30 4 5 0 Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 Cincinnati .... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 Cincinnati .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 The base hits—King Hilliams, Wheat Three base hits—Kopf, Stengel Stolen base with the base on balls—Kether Stolen base with the base of the

## LAKE FOREST IS BEATEN BY KNOX chalked up another victory for his team by a hit at the critical moment,

demonstrated in the fourth. With Holke on third and Boeckel on first the latter started a double steel. Held two left on base during the latter started a double steel. Held the latter started a double steel. Held the latter started a double steel the latter started a double steel. Held the latter started a double steel the latter started a doub

Many Games Scheduled in Local Leagues Today

Heavy lists of games are scheduled in the local leagues today. Craftsmen, Knights of Columbus, and industrial organizations go into action.

## CARDS CRACK IN 14TH In the Wake of the News Rhode Island lifts her little fists. To help the thirsty gents. In every blow will lurk, I know, The hand of Providence.

THE Sterling-Sims bill, now before congress, to prohibit interstat transmission of race track be ting information, avowedly framed to eliminate handbook betting

will not accomplish that purpose. St. Louis and Goodwin was duel between Grimes and Goodwin was broken up in the fourteenth inning of the Brooklyn-St. Louis game today, advance information to cities where adding, because he will be the first to advance information to cities where adding, because he will be the first to apply the f when Goodwin weakened and allowed the handbook play is of sufficient vol- see the fall of high prices. The second reason is that handbook

become an automaton, is showing

resentment which may develop into

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Armour Upsets Beloit

Catcher Grueb of Armour institute

well defined kickback.

of the bill.

Early History of Chicago. In 1837 the waterworks of Chicago can make their own prices or betting odds. The play in Chicago is sufficien vided with a faucet and bucket for the to warrant the employment of a good use of any needing water from the wandering cistern. One of Chicago's early ordinance prohibited "Live hogs in the street."



It is recalled by J. H. M. that a inconvenience to the operators would be about the only result of the passage standing argument of several years ago was whether it was better in light Meantime the reform mania conor dark bottles, and he adds that any tinues on its way. Already the overregulated citizen, who has no wish to

Come On, Wake Readers. Dear Wake: Relative to the four round bout between "One-Eyed" Conbody mistaken or guessing? Chandler Dear Wake: Having informed Friend fought Glover once and Jonny Files Wife a few days ago that our well twice in Chicago. See if you can dis

known mayor might be considered a up some Wake reader who knows of "dark horse," she sprung this after any other contest.

T. W. reading of His Honor's defeat by Gov. reading of His Honor's defeat by Gov. Would it be proper for a family news Lowden, "Thompson isn't a black horse any more, is he?" What should I do? paper to say that the English we



Lake Forest college lost a hard. when the Techs rescued a victory over showed better form than the American

country, plaintively asks J. C. S. We always supposed it was a place

Boiled eggs were brought to the res-taurant table in a wire castor-like con-traption with a carrying capacity of two desen and there was no limit?—

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## SOX QUIT RAINBOUND **GOTHAM FOR BOSTON CICOTTE LEFT BEHIND**

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. New York, May 14 .- [Special.]-Rain gave the White Sox another afternoon of rest today and Manager Glea-

son took his men to Boston tonight perfectly satisfied with having missed two of the four games scheduled here with the Yankees. It poured all morning, so there was not the slightest chance of a game, although the locals craved another fling at the Sox, who may be far more formidable when they the Swede probably will be back at

come this way again. mates. The veteran hurler will be eight games, in which the Sox were forced to remain here several days be. forced to remain here several days be. defeated seven times, one comes face cause of the attack of tonsilitis and to face with the fact that Chick Ganquinzy that has confined him to bed dil is sadly missed. The absent first since Wednesday. The allment failed sacker was a great mun in the pinch, to improve last night and his throat was a great man in the pinch, probably the best on the team, and would be doubly valuable right now because the Sox pitchers are

Risberg to Play Next Week. Risberg, the other cripple of the he will be able to perform again. Rissince then has been walking in wood-en leg fashion. The stiffness is begin-ers will wise up to his weaknesses with play ten games, with the season openning to ease up a bit. however, and the bat.

## Minor Leagues AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 0. Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 7. St. Paul, 9; Columbus, 8. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 7: Rochester, 6.
Buffalo, 9: Syracuse, 3.
Baltimore, 1: Toronto, 0.
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Reading, 7: Akron, 4.

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THREE EYES LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

short about Monday or Tuesday. In going over the records of the last

Jourdan is fielding in great style, probably as well as Gandil could, but berg was spiked below the right knee is not getting hits when needed. He torial, composing room, photo-engrav-in last Sunday's game at Chicago and probably will get fewer as the season ing, circulation, auditing, and press-

## BAR YANKS FROM POLO GROUNDS AFTER THIS YEAR

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 14.-The New York American league baseball elements will not use the Polo grounds for its New York City

games after the close of this season, according to an announcemen today by Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals. The lease held by the New York Americans will expire at that time, McGraw said, and will not

be renewed, A conference here between Charles A. Stoneham. New York Na. "MUGGSY" McGRAW tionals, and McGraw resulted in the

"One day last summer, in August, I believe it was," Stoneham said in speak-ing of the deal, "we received a letter from the New York American league club telling us that unless we would give them a long time lease on the Polo grounds they would build their own plant. We went over the matter carefully and replied that we believed it would be a good thing for baseball if they would build their own grounds. We told them, however, that we would protect them during this season."

Breaks Promise, Says Ruppert. New York, May 14.—" If we are or-lered off the Polo grounds it will mean that our National league rivals will go back on their word to the Yankees, said Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American league club, today. "When the Federal league peace settlement was made early in 1916 one of the stipulations was that the New York Nationals should grant us a long term lease on the Polo grounds. We had a verbal understand-

ing to that effect." the New York Americans to remain of the Polo grounds after this season will cost the National league club \$65. 000 a year in rental.

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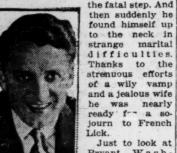
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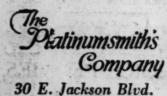
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence. |-The skirt of the spring frock may be a mass of ruffles; it may follow the bouffante lines of Louis XV.; it will very likely have cascading or drapery at the hips; it is all too prone catch the plait contagion; it falls naturally into flounces, and tunics, and panels. Yet, in spite of all such divergences, one tendency may be traced fellow fall from a high porch rail. He through nearly all the new skirt did not move for a minute so I models. It is to taper somewhat at the hem. Even when the skirt proper is full, a tight underskirt generally reminds us of the prevalent creed.

Of course, this tapering is not so marked as it was a few months ago. But in its modified form it will probably last through the summer. It is certainly clear enough in this new evening frock of orchid taffeta trimmed with grapes and roses, and suggesting in its crossed panels an altogether new skirt development.

#### HESSIAN FLY

BY FRANK RIDGWAY In spite of the cool, wet weather

and high winds, wheat fields in some sections of Illinois are alive with the Hessian fly, which will cut down this year's crop. Farmers are in doubt about plowing up fields so heavily infested it would

unprofitable to allow the wheat to stand. This is a critical period. W. P. Flint, state entomologist, says that in fields that were early sown and infested last fall flies are found in from 10 to 25 per cent of the crcp in the southern part of the state. In the entral part from 75 to 100 per cent of such fields are infested. This is ready to go to bed. As she lay back because about 50 per cent of the flies on her little pillow she said, with a emerged when weather conditions big sigh, "O, how I love to relapse!" were favorable for egg laying.

Judging from experience, Mr. Flint estimates the south end of the state may expect a comparatively light loss, sown late in the season show from probably as much as 5 per cent. In 50 to 60 per cent of the plants covthe south central part of Illinois he ered with Hessian fly eggs. says a 20 per cent decrease in the yield may be expected.

gating \$127,864, is the record up to late of alumni of the college of liberal to uninfested fields as much as usual. of the state. Just how serious the arts of Northwestern university in In the southern group of counties, ex- damage will be in this section cannot their drive for \$1,000,000. The week's gifts announced yesterday at a meeting of seventy-five class captains at the spread little this spring from the fields the egg laying period, and the loss Great Northern hotel was eighty-seven infested last fall. In several counties may be greater than in other communiin the central state and many fields ties.

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Mother bought a box of candy, but it was nearly dinner time so would not give any to Sonny. While waiting for the dinner bell to ring Sonny said, "Mama, let's play store." Mother was willing, so the child went on with his game of make believe. Said he: "This room will be the candy store. You be the clerk and I'll be buying, but, Oh, Mama, let's have real candy!" C. C.

tice in falling than you."

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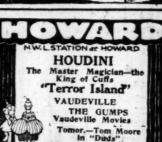
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The old superstition about May being unpropitious month in which to bark on the sea of matrimony has forgotten. Now May is as popu-imenth for marriages as June, geverbial month of brides. To-

is place.
We Dorothy Packard, daughter of the Mrs. George Packard of 438 and svenue, will become the bride of Parrington Holt, son of Mr. and the Prederick Holt of Detroit, this ....John Steel \$ .85 rmoon. The service will be read to clock by the Rev. Frederick rels at the residence of the bride's reas. Following the ceremony there he a reception for about 200. The only attendant will be her sis-

wedding of Miss Antoinette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John er of 1622 Forest avenue, Mrs. Edward H. Ball of 1215 Forest Evanston, will take place at ck tonight at the residence of bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. lugh Jones will officiate. Miss een looking for are Wilder will be maid of honor sister, and little Laura Louise niece of the bride, and Bar-arnhart will be flower girls.

> Viss Ruth Koehler, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Thomas N. Koehler of 4542 street, and Jackson Philip of Mr. and Mrs. George P. not 58 Bellevue place, will be mar-Hutton will read the service in hrysostom's church. Following remony there will be a reception a Edgewater Beach hotel, where and Mrs. Rinn will live upon their in from a wedding trip. The till be her matron of honor, Mrs Pope, Miss Helen Lehrkind

is and Mrs. John Weedon of Wil-sits sill become the bride of George tan Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. If Knight of Dallas, Texas, at 5 on. The rector, Dr. Hubert C.

n. will officiate. The bride's

auts will be her five sisters,

Bubert Templeton of Glencoe, any Weedon, maid of honor, ses Winkred, Vivian, and two families at the residence of

le's parents, 204 Fifth street. Jacob Baur of 30 Cedar street have tomorrow for New York, to she will sail next Wednesday the Royal George for Cherbourg,
Mrs. Baur is a delegate to ational suffrage convention Geneva, Switzerland, June 6 to 12. end the rest of the summer in Europe, returning home ter part of August. She will impanied by her little daugh-

HAMLIN MATINEE 2 TO 11:30 P. M. Sorrow at 3 o'clock La Salle as-by, Fourth degree, K. of C., will July 7, to remain for the summer. RUSSELL



MISS KATHARYNE LINN

Miss Katharyne Linn is vice chairman of the finance committee of the Illinois Hoover campaign committee, woman's division, and is one of the women interested in the Hoover meeting to be held on Monday pight at the residence of Harold F. McCormick, 1000 Lake Woodward of the University of Chicago will speak.

Automobile Man Head of Alumni Association

Clyde P. Warner, Chicago manager for the Stutz Motor company, was elected president of the Chicago Alumni Association of Alleghany college at its annual dinner in the Hotel La Salle last night. The other officers are: Vice president, Julius Reynolds Kline; sec retary, C. L. Mulfinger; treasurer, C

NEW YORK SCCIETY

and Mrs. Matthew J. Looram of 16"
East Eighty-first street have gone to
Locust Valley, L. I., where they will
occupy their country place for the

Methodist Assembly Dean Mary Potter Vote on New Bishopsto Be Announced Today

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. Association of Collegiate Alumna today Des Moines, Ia., May 14.—[Special.]

The first ballot in the election of twelve new general superintendents for the Methodist church was taken by the general conference this morning. Results will not be aniquinosed.

by the general conference this morning. Results will not be announced until the session tomorrow morning.

The elevation of the three missionary general superintendents to full general superintendents to full general superintendent, or bishop, was practically accomplished on Tuesday. At that time it was ordered that the then missionary bishops be elevated to the new offices created. That action was completed today, and the general superiment in beginning in her mother's parior in November, 1891, with her mother's parior in November, 1891, with her mother's parior in November, 1891, with her mother, Mrs. Emily Talbot, as its founder, until the present time.

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Luncheon for Teacher.

The Elementary culb of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college will give a luncheon today at 1 o'clock for Miss Lucy Gage, director of the kindergarten mary department in was completed today, and the general superintendents so chosen are Frank W. Warne of India, John W. Robinson of India, and Eben S. Johnson of Bouth Africa. Bishop Warne was elected missionary bishop at the Chicago quad rennial in 1900.

An effort was made to defeat the report of the committee on episcopacy which made provision for seven new

F. F. Sizer of the St. Louis conference opposed the increased expense of stone is to wash dried peaches in several waters after looking them over should be centered in "Reeping America straight and firm."

and then soaking them twelve hours in water for boverages. By the way, it is a good plan to have a put prohibition across, and we want the leadership of this church to go out to all nations."

and then soaking them twelve hours in water for boverages. By the way, it is a good plan to have the second water in which the peaches are washed slightly warm, and to leave the peaches in it a few minutes, then rub each plece to remove any persistent dirt. The peaches additional episcopal areas, "To the may be cooked in a strup made of corn dirup and water put through a strain et. Serve with whipped cream.

In answer to those who want recipes to go out to all nations."

And then soaking them twelve hours in water for cover. Use this water for beverages. By the way, it is a good the sociation will hold its monthly luncheon today at 12:30 at Field's.

The Chicago Alumnæ association of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold its monthly luncheon today at 10 clock at the Brownleigh club.

De Paul university alumnæ will give a card party today at 2 o'clock at

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Miss Elsie McCormick of 660 Rush street will leave tomorrow for Boston, where she will visit for a short-time, joining Miss Mary Nixon in New York in time to sail on May 27 for Genoa, Italy. Miss McCormick will spend several months in northern Italy and then will join her brother, Robert Hall McCormick in Several

of a son, Jackson V. K. Harger, to Mr. and Mrs. Addison V. K. Harger of Kansas City, formerly of Chicago. Kappa Sigmas will give a dance to-night at Durand Art institute in Links

Forest.
The opening lunchen and card party of the Edgewater Golf club will be held today at 12:30 o'clock

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

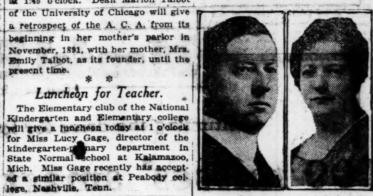
Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—The Italian ambassador and Baroness Romano Avezzana entertained at dinner tonight for Signorina Italia Anita Garibaldi, granddaughter of Gen. Garibaldi, the Italian patriot. who is their guest for a few days, and Giannini Caproni, the famous Italian inventor of airplanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Deper arrived at the Willard yesterday for their annual spring visit. They will spend about ten days here.

WEDDINGS

SILVER BELLS

to Entertain Alumna Three Couples Celebrate Twen-Dean Mary Ross Potter of Northty-fifth Wedding Anniversaries western university will entertain the



MR. AND MRS. HERMAN ALBERT.

Three Chicago couples will celebra which made provision for seven new episcopal residences one in America at Indianapolis, two in Europe at Copenhagen and at Paris (the present one in Europe in at Zurich, Swätzerland), and one in South America, India, and Malaisia.

Beverages Made at Home.

Fruit juices lightly sweetened or not at III, used the acrated waters make the acrated waters make at III, used the acrated waters make the company of the

SORORITIES

thing. I have long heard it said that "squirrel whiskey" will make a man climb a tree and lately I have seen some of its effects.

Three men, all of the legal profes-A card party will be given today at o'clock at the Chicago Beach hotel sion, sot on the train I was crossing country on the other day. They had been doing business in the most desolate part of Utah somewhere, and had been treated to some "home brew," the evil effects of which are often delayed in manifestation. They walked through

hetel tonight.

Double Wedding Tonighi.

A double wedding will be celebrated the train all right, but presently got more than loud. One of them marched tonight at the residence of John L. Lawson, 4720 North Troy street. The up to a young woman writing a letter two daughters of Mr. Lawson, Miss at the desk in the observation car and Alice and Miss Trene, will be married ordered her to get him a taxl. He said to Jack F. Ahern and Arthur M. Mihe wanted to go home. This seemed to chelsen, respectively. A reception will follow the ceremony. chelsen, respectively. A reception will follow the ceremony,

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Clara Kimball Young "FOR THE SOU I couldn't turn around (never having driven before). So we had to ride till Seat Sale Opens Monday, Mry 17th

THE GIRL IN THE LIMOU-SINE" is on the front page of the laugh market and her stock is way up. More than high "LIMO" Mat. today, 50c to \$1.50

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LONDON, May 14.—British pictures which had belonged to Earl Waldesgrave, Lord Methuen, and others realized high prices at Charlest Will Be Buried To ized high prices at Christie's today. Judge Charles M. Walker, who died Romney's portrait of Sir Christopher Thursday, will be buried today followand Lady Sykes, painted in 1786, for ing services in St. Chrysostom's church and Lady Sykes, painted in 1788, for ing services in St. Carysoston's character which Romney received 140 guineas in at 2 o'clock. The active palibearers 1793, was knocked down for 27,000 will be Samuel T. Chase, Frank Hamiguineas. Another of Romney's works, Im. Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, Carter H. "The Mrs. Kent," was sold for 5,200 guineas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ociation, University of Michigan maz, will be held today at 12:30 alumnae, will be held today at 12:30 o'clock at the College club.

Today at 2 o'clock the Chicago chapter of the Alumni Association of the Columbia College of Expression will meet at 3358 Michigan avenue. Plans will be completed for the annual reunion and luncheon on June 2 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

OBITUARY. Aviator Killed in South

to Be Buried Here Today

Perry Wells Blackler, who was killed Monday in an airplane accident at Americus, Ga., will be buried this afternoon in Lake Forest cometery. Public funeral services will be held at 2 o'cleck in Presbyterian church. Fellow ayiators will fly a plane above the church. Blackley, forest feet like. church. Blackler, former first lieu-tenant, was the son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Blackler of Lake Forest.

David Kessler, Pioneer Yiddish Actor, U. S., Dies

New York, May 14.—David Kessler, a pioneer of the Yiddish stage in Amerfor beverages I must say that I do not believe I ought to try to furnish such.

De Paul lyceum, 2235 Sheffield avenue.

I think it may be a wrong use of the Delta Sigma sorority will give an in a hospital here today after an operation for intestinal trouble. He was born in Kishinev, Russia, sixty years ago, and came to the United States

> ABRAHAM JACOBS, a former Chiby Gamma Delta Kappa sorority.
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> Epsilon chapter of Zeta Sigma Pm.
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> Sorority will be entertained at lunch
> Regulin a probe tion officet in the state. Berlin, a probation officer in the state's attorney's office for twenty-one years, was notified of her brother's death. JOHN CARMODY, purchasing agent

> > pneumonia at his home, 3820 Gladys avenue. He was 43 years old and had been with Mandel Brothers since 1892. ARTHUR GRANDPRE, 53 years old. a policeman at Warren avenue station, died suddenly yesterday in his home

> > > AMUSEMENTS

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OBITUARY.

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Judge Charles M. Walker, who died

The honorary pallbearers will be the udges of the various Chicago courts. The Lawyers' Association of litinots will be represented by a committee of

Burial will be private at Graceland. There will be details of police and fire-men in charge of Chief Garrity and Marshal O'Connor at the funeral.

DEATH MOTICES

ESIROW.—Dr. Elias B., Mesirow. The dedica-tion of the monument erected in memory of Dr. Elias B. Mesirow will take place Sunday, May 16, 3 p. m., at Bethel cemetery. Serv-ice open to friends.

BERLIZHEDIER—Richard M. Berliabsimer, age 74, died as St. Peterbury, Fla., May 13, father of Arthur D., Henry J., Minnie Florence and Mrs. Arthur Liebman. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., from Temple Sholona, car Pine Grace and Gracesta., to Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

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DEATH NOTICES

CARMODY—John L. Carmody, devoted son of John and the late Margarit, see Liston, brother of Mrs. Catherine Laffers, Garrett, Patrick, Daniel, san the late Crancis. Funeral from late residence, 3827 Gladys-av, Monday, May 17, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church; autos to Calvary. Member of Commercial council No. 851, K. of C. For reservations call Kednie 2394.

CIVIS Frank Civis, U. S. Regular Reserve, son of Musabeth and late Frank, father of Frank Jr., brother of Edward, James Bobert, Matthew, Gerald, and late Irwin, at Scattle, Wash, May 19, 1920. Late member of Company G. Ist divisional Ann. Train, A. K. F. Veteran of Spanish-American, Philippine, Chinese, and Mexican expeditions. Burial private.

Jacob Daube, and brother of Paul. a his residence, 1734 E. 66th at. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th at. Boston purers please copy.

FRITZ—J. H. C. Frits, born Oct. 18, 1849, at Frankenheim. Saxe-Codure Cotta, Germany, at Knox, Ind., May 14, 1920, ared 70 years 6 months 28 days. Member of Lily of the West lodge No. 407, 1, 0; O. F. Funeral from chapel, 2809 W. Harrison-st., Monday, 2 p. m.; autoe to Waldheim.

Monday, 2 p. m.; autoe to Waldheim.

GRANDPRB—Officer Arthur Grandpre, Nay
14, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Flynn,
fend father of Arthur Jr., brother of Joseph, Louis, Victor, Eugene, Napoleon,
William, Obid, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs.
L. Bonneau, Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Marie
Pollisard, and the fate Mrs. Beaubien.
Nember of Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral Monday, May 17, at 9 a. m.
from late residence, 4415. Monroe-sil, to
St. Mel's church, where high mass will be
celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

MAUS—Nicholas B. Maus, husband of late Lulu, nee Cary, father of Irvin and Doris, son of Mary, brother of Frances, and the late John. Funeral private, Monday at 9 a. m., from 4724 N. Ashland-ev., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, thence to St. Boniface conteter.

Cemetery.

O'HARA—Anna O'Hera, nee Campbell, May 1, 1920, at her home, Haselcrest, Ill., ared 50 years, beloved wife of Peter J. O'Hara, fend mother of William, John, Mary, James, Joseph, and Edward, Member of Assension court, W. C. G. F., Harvey, Ill. Funeral May 15, at 9:30 a. m., from 8t, Anne's church, Haselcrest, Ill. interment at Mount Otiret, Kansas City, Mo., and Pittsburgh, Pa. papers please copy.

PARSONS—Annella Critchell Parsons, wife of the late Wm. J. Parsons, mother of Harry, R., Walter J., Balth M., sister of Mrs. James T. French, Tomeral Saturday at 3, p. m. from fraidence of her alsee, Mrs. J. B. Tracy, #21 W. Garfield-bivd. Services at Rocchill chapri at 4 p. m.

PERLE—Thomas F. Peel, May 14, 9436 Dexxel-

PERL.—Thomas F. Peel, May 14, 6436 Descriav., beloved husband of Alice, see Sheely, father of John H., Nellie, Alice, Thomas F., and Catherine, brother of Feter J., Mainber of Calimet council 532, K. of C., B. P. O. E. lecal 4, and Irish Fellowship club. Funeral Mostas, May 17, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church.; interment Mount Olivet. Limerick City, Ireland, papers please copy. POWERS—Margaret Powers, noe Millerschin, beloved wife of Harry C. Powers, fond mother of Peter and Frank Wirth, sister of Mary Braske, Katherine Blutz, Rose Toppe, and Fred Millers hin. Funeral sorvices Saturday, May 15, 3 p. m., Graceland come-tery chape!

H. W. PETERSON, Secretary.

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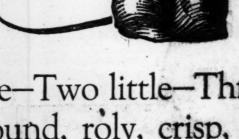
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Three round, roly, crisp, crunchy toasted little fellows, from France, snuggled deep of the 36 sweet surprises in a box of

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Seasonable silks in plain and jacquard effects-smart

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White silks are ultra fashionable,

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## women's ultra-modish frocks at unusually large concessions

A varied collection of distinctively styled frocks - lines in which only a limited number of dresses remain-are radically reduced



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## a sale of girls' new tub frocks

priced as low as last year An opportune "purchase" enables us to quote remarkable "specials." Winsome models in organdy, voile, gingham and chambray-three groups.

## Girls' smart frocks of chambray, 7.50

Four charming models, in the wanted colors; one style with white organdy sash and quaint organdy guimpe outlined in silk embroidery. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years.

### Girls' cool voile frocks at 6.50

Pretty, practical frocks in refreshing colorings. One model, daintily embroidered by hand, has a becoming round neck edged with a gay poiret frill.

#### Girls' modish frocks. organdy or voile, 8.75

These with saucy self ruffles and perky frills and each of white organdy. Admirably adapted for wear at parties in the city and "dress-up" affairs at summer resorts.

Sale of girls' all-wool polo cloth coats, 15.95 Comparison with higher cost models will convince you of the superior values in this group. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years.

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## boys' two-trousers suits of wool

at less than present wholesale figures

It is unusual in this era of soaring costs to find any suits so low in price as these. Nor is it at all likely that we shall be able to duplicate the values



Smart suits in brown, green and gray mixtures, and alpaca or serge lined; norfolk models, single and double breasted, with plain back, inverted plaits, and slash, patch or regular pockets. The trousers are full cut and full lined, and have taped seams. Sizes for boys of 7 to 17 years. Second floor.

## Youths' and boys' madras shirts, 1.95

The shirts constitute the surplus stock of a well known maker and were secured so advantageously that they are priced at less than today's wholesale cost. Striped madras shirts in distinctive patterns and fast colors; liberally cut and well made; neckband style with French cuffs. Sizes 12 to 141/2.

## Men's Week sales a famous success.

merited by exceptional value and variety. Thousands of thrifty Chicagoans find their wants anticipated here—and at prices lower than heretofore this year.

Continuing the drive for lower prices with a sale of

## 100 misses' smart polo cloth coats at the usual wholesale price

A well known manufacturer cleared these jaunty, popular coats to us at a figure far be-

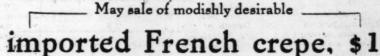
low current costs of making.

Swagger coats in fingertip or threequarter length at

Choose light or dark tan or tealshing

The coats are becomingly fashioned and display clever details - smart patch pockets and narrow leather belts; all are lined

with fancy silks. For little money, 100 misses will secure ultra smart coats. Early selection is advised.



-in the soft finish preferred for summer dresses and skirts-indeed, for any outdoor wear. Maize, heliotrope, rose, copenhagen, orchid, tan, pink, sky blue and white. 36-inch width.

## 36-in, nainsook, special at 38c

Woven from fine mercerized yarns and in the soft finish adapted for infants' and children's apparel, and women's Second floor.



Continuing the drive for lower prices with a

## sale of 1,800 men's superior silk shirts

## at savings of one-third to one-half

The shirts were made to sell for much more—regularly they would. But we procured most of them in a remarkable purchase that permits price slashing, and the rest of the lot is made up of slightly soiled shirts from our regular stock.

Men's smart shirts of pure silk crepe, 8.75 jersey silks, radium taffeta, broadcloths.

and jacquarded habutai, in a wide assortment of desirable patterns. Also shirts of plain white habutai and jersey silk. Sizes 14 to 17. Come early and choose from undepleted stocks.

Men's shirt shop, first floor, Wabash

landel Brothers



Golf outfits extra special at 14.50

Heavy 5-inch canvas bay steel stayed, black leather trimmed, reinforced top and bottom, and with strong shoulder strap and handle Choice of 3 imported mospuidiron, mashie and putter with splendid driver and 1 good balls. 14.50 is about a third below regular. Tenta des



Mandel special clubs at 1.25

Selected hickory shafts, mell htted, nonsing grops, finely balanced. Irons is skillfully shaped at just of proper angles. Drivers carefully finished. Many



The Sugar Wafer Extraordinary

A sugar wafer, tender, crisp, mouth-melting. With a charming flavor all its own

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A PETITION to replevin \$44,000 in

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WHEN YOU PUT THEM

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1920.

GET A LARGE TEN

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GALLON JUG - THE BIGGER THE BETTER

PUT A BIT OF SUGAR

IN THE BOTTOM OF

BEFORE YOU POUR

EACH BOTTLE

THE STUFF IN

TRACES DEATH

OF COLOSIMO

Friend Tells of Deal

for \$10,000.

Fear of the Camorra and its deadli

reply to almost any query.

as they are called.

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ers who made the demand.

jobbed" the three of them.

one night under the Archer avenue

and the other fellow lived a few hours.

· Told Gang " to Lay Off."

Hounded by Extortionists.

But he had a few-three or four-

TO CAMORRA

## IONLY 10 MORE DAYS TO GIVE TO FLOWER FUND

SECTION TWO.

GENERAL NEWS,

MARKETS, WANT ADS.

## \$60,000 Needed for the Graves of A. E. F.

Directors of the Allied Florists' association of Illinois voted to contribute \$250 yesterday to the fund THE TRIBis raising to cover the graves of American soldiers in France with way rules—the automobile situation is merican Memorial day. In addition way rules—the automobile situation is getting beyond local control, he says. forist shops are receiving contributions which will not be credited to the fund until it closes, May 25.

Secretary H. V. Svenson said yesterelectric vehicle industry may obtain day the people were responding gener- free tuition. ously and the florists hoped to receive greral thousand dollars. Ohio, was killed by an automobile. The driver did not stop. Lawrence Smith,

New contributions from newspaper sociated with THE TRIBUNE brought 7, 8059 Muskegon avenue, South Chithe grand total to more than \$10,000 cago, was fatally injured when he fell sterday. Here are the latest reports: from a truck. 
 Smitle Post Intelligencer.
 \$ 285.40

 New York News
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 Fort Worth Star-Telegram.
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 243 00 late Ward A. Vilas, declared to be held

by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

\$ 1.749.15 was filed by the State Bank of Chiher papers previously reported .. 1,194 45 cago, executor of the estate.

....\$10,000.72 CITY MOVIE CHIEF This does not include the contribution WINS IN ROW WITH on of the florist association or any of he shop contributions.

hose in the Romagne and Allery cente-10,552 Graves Need Care.

committee, members of the Amer- new censorship bill from becoming uld send at least a dollar to help. imerican Officers of the Great War board, ent \$17.34 yesterday. Paul J. Klefer, Reso

hapter commander, wrote:
"We congratulate THE TRIBUNE on tor's absence. funity to honor the memory of rades who made the supreme day. five dollars came in memory of Rock Franz Bartholomae Estate

Remembers Her Sweetheart.

\$20.00. [anhall A. Shannon Post No. 174, Charles

F. Third regiment, Illinois Re-

\$9.00. Fie Signal Post No. 377. \$8.00. 2b English course at University of

Star circle, Swedish Evangelical

Mary L. Hunter Wilbert Green-feanson, memory Wilbert Green-Red Cross, memory Servi. Maj. Riddle, salesmen of Hedig & Riddle, salesmen of Sew-

\$16.70.

Field Signal auxiliary.

stra R. Eaton.

and daughter.

\$4.00. Capt. Franklin Wood.

John H. Weaver.

Still Put at \$308,000 The estate of Franz Bartholomae. In memory of my sweetheart," who died in Munich two days after who died in Munich two days after Mrs. Arthur D. Salomon, 33 South the signing of the armistice and whose v avenue, sent \$2 " for my broth- property was held by the alien propcould not wait for America to erty custodian, remains at approximer the war, but sleeps under the mately \$308,000 in an inventory filed chaish flag in the Ypres salient."

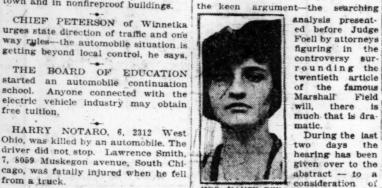
yesterday in Probate court. Mr. Bartholomae was a large stockholder in ts of the Chicago Mercantile ex-unge voted to send \$25 to the fund. and Malting company. He was an ributions received yesterday: American citizen, but was in Ger-\$42.03.

Shin Kjellander, clerk Superior court, colitions from newly naturalized. many when the United States declared war, and did not return. The estate \$27.56. whotah Theological seminary.

#### **CURTAIN RISES** CITY NEWS BRIEFS LAKE FOREST reports five cases of ON NEW PHASE THIRTEEN OF ELGIN'S eighteen fire Chief Gahan. OF FIELD DRAMA THE COUNCIL'S H. C. L. commitfee will have its second anti-high cost luncheon today. Roast beef.

FOG AND FOGHORNS along the Mrs. Tree, London Social Leader, Asks Dower.

MOTION PICTURE dealers were denied more time on the ordinance prohibiting the storing of films down-Beneath the flash and play of wittown and in nonfireproof buildings.



twentieth article of the famous Marshall Field much that is dra-During the last hearing has been given over to the abstract - to a

analysis present-

Foell by attorneys

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rounding the

MRS. MANCY PER what was in the Copyright: Underwood. chant prince when The Wednesday romance was the keynote—the romance of Henry Field and Peggy Marsh, an English chorus girl. Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne

presented the plea of little Henry Anthony Marsh, their son. Mrs. Tree's Claims Heard.

And yesterday the hearing was devoted to the claims of "the great waldo E. Hikes, in sending \$3 yes. SCRIBE OF BOARD lady," Mrs. Nancy Perkins Field Tree, wildow of Henry Field, daughter rday, asked whether graves on the Charges of a plot to suppress the Langhorne sisters of Virginia and a man would receive the same care as report of the Chicago Motion Picture niece of Lady Astor, M. P. Her mar commission were aired at the board's riage to Arthur Ronald Lambert Tree, meeting yesterday. Chairman Timo- many times a millionaire in his own There are more than 500 cemeteries thy D. Hurley said exhibitors were band, Henry Field, was an event of the france to be visited. The Memorial conspiring to keep the commission's London social season.

Under the terms of the will Marshall an Legion in France, and all the staff public.

In the Exhibitors' Herald appeared divided into two parts—Capt. Marshall Field's \$100,000,000 estate was to be my to reach every grave. The ex- a statement that the proposed ordi- Field III. was to receive three-fifths nance had been prepared solely by Mr. and Henry Field two-fifths of the prinmeteries will depend a good deal on
Hurley and that he dominated all the
amount of money raised. There

There commission's activities. The publicafifty. If one died his share was to go a in all 70,552 graves. Everybody tion, devoted to the interests of the to his "issue," or, if there were none trade, is edited by Martin J. Quigley, living, to the other heir. No provise The Champaign county chapter of who is also secretary of the censorship was made for the surviving spoure of

Seeks Dower Rights.

Resolutions condemning Mr. Quigley's remarks were passed in the edi-Former Gov. Dume contended yes-terday that "any issue" was meant by is patriotic efforts to insure a suitable Mr. Hurley then asserted he would Marshall Field in drawing the will; Atoperations has sealed the lips of those marking the will see graves on May 30, stand sponsor for a tag day, if that torney John S. Miller, Jr., counsel for who might throw some light on the organizations should eagerly take this funds for publishing the report. The had a "vested share" in the estate. killing of "Big Jim" Colosimo. This Field addressed Henry Field, saying: "I here give you a trust of \$40.

> given to your brother." Attorney Miller contended that Mrs. Tree cannot be deprived of her interest reticent fellow. He answered nine out in that "trust"—that she is entitled to her dower rights.

The argument in Mrs. Tree's behalf shoulders. ney Walter H. Pollak of New York. There will be no hearing today,

Tokio Exchange Reopened; intimate triends, to whom he carried came from city officials, business asso-

Stocks Generally Higher his troubles, and he talked freely. It clates, politicians, political organiza-TOKIO, May 10.—Delayed.—The stock exchange, closed since April 14, reopened today. The market was quiet

#### will be shared by relatives, most of whom reside in Buffalo and New York and generally showed gains for the city.

Co-ed Queens of Béauty, Charm







GRACE MERRILL.

[Photos by Toloff.]



MARY CLAYTON.



PHOEBE WILSON.

Each of the Northwestern university | Miss Grace Merrill, selected as the co-eds selected yesterday at the an-

nual election as winners of the beauty
nual election as winners of the beauty
Phoebe Wilson, awarded honors as the

Become Becomes Marked Man.

work. Three of the Camorra were the cars together, and damaged both.

and popularity contests is a good with the profit of the prettiest girl at the Evanston coltege, recently qualified as an expert life guard.

Miss Mary Clayton, chosen as the most popular girl, is one of the marked man. For a long time the at bodyguard (I saw him at the will be stars of the Girls' Athletic league.

\*\*William Dean, 7146 Woodlawn are at Clark and Lake streets vested as at Clark and Lake streets vested as at Clark and Lake streets vested as the most flughted trame at Clark and Lake streets vested as the most flughted trame at Clark and Lake streets vested as the most flughted trame at Clark and Lake streets vested as the most flughted trame at Clark and Lake streets vested as the most flughted trame at Clark and Lake streets vested as the most flughted trame at Clark

## **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

THE TRIBUNE of May 11 said that a 16 year old boy passed a forged check on the Southwest Trust and Savings bank. The cashler of that institution says the check was not cashed at the outhwest bank.

On Monday a donation of \$2.50 for the memorial fund was received from the drill team, Daughters of Civil War Veterans. Mention of it was accilentally omitted.

commission will meet again next FriHe declared that in effect Marshall statement was made last night by a and never went on the street without day.

| Close triand of the declared that be declared that in effect Marshall statement was made last night by a his bedyguard. close friend of the dead cabaret owner. 'Jim was worth a lot of money 000,000. If you die, that trust shall be The informant is one of the few per. He had the reputation of being a "ood sons who was in Colosimo's confidence. spender. The gang of extortionists figured that he would stand for the "Big Jim" was a closed-mouthed, shake. He refused. That's why he was killed!

Flwers Fill House.

"I don't know," was his stereotyped Relatives, friends and other filed past the costly bronze casket containing the body of Colosimo in the Vernon avenue until the judge has heard all the liquor home all day yesterday. Floral pieces cases on his calendar. filled several rooms of the house. They

secrecy that his identity would not be divulged, told The Tribune the fol- the day in the main living room, reowing story: celving condolences. She was attired in a simple black dress, hidden for the "I was one of the closest friends a simple black dress, muden for the guest. District AtJim Colosimo had. He confided in me most part by a black fur coat made returned to the guest. District Atmost part by a black fur coat made returned to the guest. District Atmost part by a black fur coat made returned to the guest. District Atand I am familiar with his dealings through the ever opening doors.

Two or three times in the last six the prefentious funeral which will take on the grounds that the cafe was not the prefentious funeral which will take the guest's bona fide home—that he months Jim told me that a mob of place at 10 o'clock this morning, lived in Indiana. extortionists were trying to get money from him. They demanded \$10,000.

"Colosimo told me he was willing to come across if the payment of the cortege, led by a band, will to come across if the payment of the proceed to the Colosimo cabaret. money would stop them. But, as he There it will halt for a few minutes said, if he acceded to the demand it before the portals where "Big Jim"

Meant other payments.

SAYS EAR LINES HEARTLESS JURY

Meant other payments. "The first thing I would know, said will disintegrate, only the widow and im, 'I'd lose my business and that'd a small group of the widow and it was halfway in the hall-Jim, 'I'd lose my business and they'd a small group of relatives and closer make a bum out of me. When you friends continuing to Mount Carmel once give in to those Black Hand fel-cemetery, where interment will take

#### lows they've got your number, and place. they milk you to death.' "Those were the exact words of Colosimo. He said it was a mob of ginnie' (meaning Italian) blackmail-"Jim incurred the enmity of the Camorra some years ago, when three of their members were shot and killed

subway of the Rock Island tracks. Two of them were killed instantly He told friends that Jim Colosimo had "This was how it happened: A being driven by gang of Black Handers used to fre. Miss Bernice being driven by quent Colosimo's saloon in the old Kawin of the North Shore hotel. game was and so long as they did not molest any of his friends he did not D. W. Lindgren.

redlight district. Jim knew what their interfere with their work.

"Letters, demanding \$2,000 from an Northwestern uni-Italian, who was a friend of Colosimo, versity, were cut was what led to their killing. Colosimo, was appealed to by his friend, and he fold the gang to 'lay off.' They also in the car. were insistent. They threatened to was unhurt. blow up the man's home. Mrs. Best. Wen-"Colosimo told the gang that he dell Wheeler. 2103

Mrs. Best. Wen- MRS A STARR BES

wouldn't stand to have his friend Orrington avenue, and Marsey Clark. shook down. They promised to lay Northwestern students whom she was off. But they broke faith with Jim.

"Well, you know what happened. ing them at dinner, were not injured. taking to their homes after entertain-The night they were going to get the The sawed off shotguns did deadly said. The impact locked the wheels of May 25

Tires of Tooting Horn in

## "MERRY WIDOW" ADMITS SHE'S

**QUEEN OF OASIS** 

#### Mrs. Barron Guilty of Liquor Charge.

Josephine Barron, the "merry vidow" of the Merry Widow cafe, at 6135 South Halsted street, where Policeman Michael Duffy was shot and killed last November by Ray Rogers, a customer, pleaded gullty before Federal dudge Landis yesterday to a charge of violating the prohibition act.

Previously Mrs. Barron pleaded not guilty. But yesterday, after a jury had returned convictions in two cases, she changed her mind. Seven other violators also changed their pleas to

guilty. Sentences Are Deferred.

In the Merry Widow raid prohibition agents invaded a guest's room above the café and without a warrant seized fourteen gallons of whisky and a case

of champagne, locked in a closet. Orders Booze Returned. Judge Carpenter ordered the whisky

The case was reopened by Judge

Charges that a "slush fund" was spent in 1918 by the Chicago Surface lines in an effort to pass the traction lordinance, which was defeated, were cometery, where interment will take place.

2 HURT, 5-ESCAPE

AS WOMEN'S CARS

MEET AND CRASH

Mrs. A. Starr Best of 2911 Sheridan road, Evanston, escaped serious injury Thursday night, when her automobilie, at Sheridan road and Foster a venue, crashed into a car being driven by

The special assistant corporation counsel, at the valuation hearing of the company's property before the public utilities commission. Mr. Cleveland declared the company operated a political bureau and kept secret sets of books. He demanded the traction officials be compelled to bring the alleged books into court. The motion was defended by Chahrman James H. Wilkerson, chairman, who presided.

"The \$9,000 I speak of." Mr. Cleveland apaint Steven Bann, a Harvey saloonkeeper, who was defended by Chahrman James H. Wilkerson, chairman, who presided.

"The \$9,000 I speak of." Mr. Cleveland, represents a deficit incurred by a committee of members of the Association of Commerce, which place of business of the Association of Commerce, which

of the Association of Commerce, which place of business conducted a propaganda campaign in and selling it for W. HART. favor of the ordinance, which the peo-ple rejected.

John G. Duck, auditor for the com-duced by the prosecution to show the

any political expenditures. gestion in the loop will make the addi- raid was made.tion of trailers practically impossible.

Gift of \$50,000 Launches \$1,000,000 Y.W.C.A. Drive

lesser amounts were announced in Paper company and the Mergenthaler starting the \$1,000,000 campaign of Linotype company of New York, slept Oscar Olsen, Mrs. Best's chauffeur. tte Young Women's Christian asso- in the Wood county jail last night and row, one book of 100 prescriptions will \$2,000, as they supposed, another gang said he was driving north in Sheridan ciation at a dinner in the Hotel La left town this morning none the wiser. be issued to each physican every three lay in wait for them under the rail road, and had signaled he was about Salle lact night. The names of the Mr. Dodge was here on business, and months, instead of every thirty days. road subway, a couple of blocks from to turn into Foster street. Miss Kawin contributors were not announced. The when he went to a hotel for a room apparently did not see the signal. he campaign will continue until Tuesday, it was overcrowded. The beliboy escorted Mr. Dodge to the county jail, the care together, and damaged both.

Boy Tours Loop Seeking Oak Park Milk Depot

#### THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

MIND REPEATING

THAT RECEIPT.

I WANT TO

WRITE IT

DOWN

Today's Question. What new city-beautiful improve ment should Chicago make now that the boulevard link is nearing comple-

tion?

The Answer. GLEN L. MITCHELL, Art institute, artist—Chicago should have more rigid building restrictions. They have them in Paris, and it certainly is a beautiful city, as every one knows. Have the \$100,000 apart ment buildings together, the \$50,000

home in one territory, and so on. M. L. KATZ, 4736 Michigan avenue, advertising manager-Something to do away with the smoke evil. I much smoke. Let's get rid of it.

RALPH C. DIGGINS, Ashburn field, "What is your name?" asked Prose

the city. MRS. H. C. HOLT, Davenport, Ia., housewife—A new union station.
There are only two railroad stations in Chicago that are any good at all.

and there are about five that are pretty disgraceful. HORACE R. HOLT, 41 South La Salle street, bond salesman—The comple-tion of the lake front plan. Add that to the boul-link and they'll be craned their necks to hear him. talking about Chicago from Peking to London. We won't need a horn

## met a tragic death. The entrance has been draped in black. At Eighteenth Websat and Web

pany, admitted he kept special books beverage sold had more than one-half for the south side lines. He denied per cent content of alcohol. Miss Hart contended the liquor had not been any political expenditures.

George W. Jackson, construction sold and was not in the saloon, but in engineer, told the commission the con-

### Sleeps in County Jail; Thinks He's in a Hotel

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 14 .- L. S. One pledge of \$50,000 and several for Dodge, president of the International

### England Offers Chile

## TOMMY ENRIGHT **TELLS JURY HOW** HIS FATHER DIED

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## Confession of Vinci Is Admitted.

"I hollered 'Papa, papa'! but he didn't answer; he just shook his head."

Little Tommy Enright closed hi eyes and nodded his clean-cut head. When he opened them he was as-Judge Sabath

was guzing in-tently at the Twelve jurors were transfixed. His mother stared hard at a crack in were near. Jimmy Vinci-on trial as

an accomplice to TORMY ENRIGHT

"Maurice "Mossy" Enright—slump down into his chair. Runs to Mother

Thirteen year old Tommy was telling the story of the death of his father on Feb. 3 after being shot twice as his automobile drew up to the curb of the Enright home at 1110 Garfield boule-

"That's all," said Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien, and Tommy jumped from the witness chair and ran to the arms of his mother, Mrs. Etta It was a climax perfectly staged, and

the jurors filed out of the room with the words "papa", papa," ringing in their ears. Tommy had scored heavily for the state.

Earlier in the day the detense of Jimmy Vinci received another severe setback from Judge Sabath. "People's exhibit No. 19"—or its equivalent, the notes from which the confession was

written—was read to the jury. Attorney James J. Barbour, for Vinci, has lost his week-long fight to keep the confession from the ears of the jury trying his client for murder Vinci's story that abuse and promises of immunity from State's Attorney Hoyne had induced the confession had

#### fallen short of its intended effect.

A Surprise Wtiness. The Enright boy was a surprise withad occupied the stand and the cross examination by the defense pected to take the entire day. He was

excused at 3 p. m., however.

Carrying his neatly folded brown suppose every big-city has to have raincoat on his arm and his round smeke, but I know we have too cloth hat in his hand, Tommy stepped

aviator—A municipal flying field on the lake front, near the heart of "Thomas Enright," he replied in a

falsetto voice that quavered just a lit tle bit. "How old are you?"
"Thirteen years old."

"Where do you go to school?"

"Visitation""
"Speak louder, Tommy," said the The child cleared his throat and spoke up bravely, but the court fans

#### Hears Fatal Shots. Q-Where were you at 6 o'clock on

the night of Feb. 3? A-In the kit hen with my mother Q-Did you hear any noise? A-Yes, sir, I heard a shot.

Q-Who was with you? A-My O-What did you do when you heard

Q .- Where was he lying in the car? A—He was lying over the wheel.
Q—Did you see another automobile
at the time? A—Yes, I saw another

auto turning on May street. Ran Out to Car. Q.-What did you do then? A Mother ran out to the car and I ran

Q.-What did you see? A.-I say father leaning over the wheel.

Tommy's voice became a trifle weak: er at this point. He appeared about to burst into tears. But he stiffened his lips and met the prosecutor's eyes.

Q.—V. at did you do? A.—I hollered

"Papa, papa," but he didn't answer; he just shook his head. Court was adjourned until Monday out of respect for the memory of Judge Charles M. Walker, whose funeral will be held today.

### YOU GOT YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS, DOC? LAST CALL!

Today is the last day physicians can secure a monthly book from the pro-Only doctors who would normally get

In announcing the new ruling Capt. Hubert Howard, state prohibition director, declared that it was not his pur-pose to set himself up as an arbitrary authority on the number of prescrip-tions physicians should have.

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Tax Protest Rally Today. general meeting will be held today at

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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LONDON, May 14.—Bar silver, 58%d per counce, Money, 5% per cent. Discount rates about and 3 months bills, 6% per cent.

PARIS, May 14.—Prices were steady on the bourse teday. Three per cent cans. 58 francs. Exchange on London, 58 francs 30 centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 francs 65 centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 francs 65 centimes. The weenly statement of the same of France shows the following charges.

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Franklin Manufacturing.

E. R. Z., Galesburg, Ill.—The Franklin Manufacturing company's balance sheet

WOOL PRICES.

BOSTON, Mass., May 14.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "The market has been dull this week for the most part and prices are easing a bit, except on the chief ine wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools of the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world over." Prices today: Ohio and Pennsylvania faces—Delica in wools the world of t

Manufacturing company's balance sheet of Dec. 31 last showed a net worth of \$8,081,983. Earnings in 1910 were said to quarter of this year sales were nearly hree times as large as in the correspond ing quarter of 1919. New stock has been ssued since Dec. 31 and a further inrease and a stock dividend are planned. Complete information not available.

United States Rubber.

The Modern Miller says:

"Winter wheat steadily improving with marked progress in southwest. Kansas now promises over 100,000,000 bu. Weather is ideal. Response is still slow in soft winter states which have prospect of yields about half of last year. Cool weather saved much acreage in Nebraska.

"Seeding progressed rapidly in northwest and early sown showing up nucely. Suil conditions in Canadian northwest favorable for quick germination with warm weather." C. D.-The United States Rubber com C. D.—The United States Rubber com-pany earned 17½ per cent on \$72,000,000 of common stock last year, compared with 30% on half as much stock in 1318. Cash dividends are being paid at the rate of 8 per cent a year. The amount of stock outstanding was doubled last fall by offering new stock at par. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Orders for small subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to correr. Postage paid in the United States (exceptions and states) for the United States (exceptions and states) for the United States (exception of the States) for the United States (exception of the United States) for

of Indiana has paid dividends of 24 per cent a year on its \$30,000,000 of stock for three years past. In 1919 83 per cent was earned. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 ast shows \$105,117,256 of surplus.

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onds are well secured. They have been ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, May 14.—TURPENTINEPirm: 31.93 Salva, 108 casks; receipts 383
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times.

New York, May 14 .- [Special.]-

Enough short covering purchases came into yesterday's market to impart a firm tone to stock prices at the end of trading. In fact, there was little evidence at any time of selling pressure, and in the case of certain steel and petroleum issues offerings were sufficiently scanty to cause 1 to

standing loans had been renewed at o per cent at the close of business, al though offerings were reported largely in The bankers for the

Nashville and Atlantic Coast line yester-day placed \$13,500,000 ten year 7 per can bonds at par. This week more than \$46,000,000 paper of this class has gone to investors, and the market is not sh

NEW-YORK-BOND TRANSACTIONS

u Chile Copper 7s. 179 Cub Case temp cr 2 62 Con Gas tem 7s. 19 D & R G fdg 5s. 120 Erie gen 4s 5. 13 Gen Elec tem 6s. 6 Hock Val 4%s. 9 Hud & Man 1dg 5s. 29 do inc 5s

WOOL PRICES.

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PRODUCE

TEALS.

50@60 lbs ...14@16190@100 lbs ...19@21c
70@80 lbs ...17@18c| Heavyweights 10@12c

GRAIN STATISTICS

Argentine experts of wheat the past were the largest on record. Flaxseed ances aggregated 1,193,000 bu incl. 488,000 bu in the United States, comits with 910,000 bu the previous week, and 000 bu last year. Details follow:

Wheat: Corn.

This week. 11,102,000 2,820,000 671
Last week. 7,104,000 3,711,000 114
Last year. 2,166,000 1,523,000 81,963,000 5,975
Visible supply—
This week. 9,250,000 8,000,000 .....
North American exports of wheat flour, as compiled by Bracktreets, decree 258,000 bu from the previous week.

Gladys Belle Oil Co.

Corn, bu. 62,000 163,000 144,000 8,757,000 14,415,000

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Swift and Swift International gained fractions, while Cudahy declined 2, and our preferred and Armour Leather were off fractionally. On email sales Har finer declined 2; Stewart Manufacturing, 1½, and Chicago Elevated preferred,
American Radiator and Temtor "A," 1 each. Shaw and Sears-Roebuck adanced 1 each. In the other stocks changes were confined to fractions, with de

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# RALLY SHARPLY

et attention from the grain trade at moment. Other market influences ignored. While the railroads conto make strong efforts to move far receipts continue light.

at a number of prominent New York men were heavily short corn. This, th the lack of offerings, an advance emselces, and that delivery advanced a new high on the crop. No. 2 Yellow at \$3.17.

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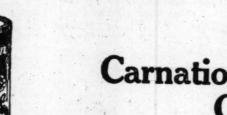
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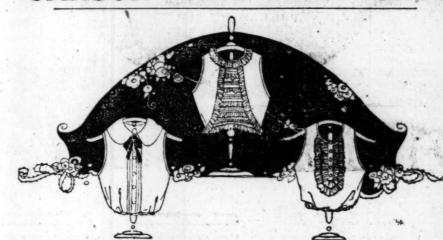
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